

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

The national Catholic Action weekly

Fort Wayne Edition
MAGAZINE SECTION

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NO. 30

SOME of our local journalists have coined an affectionate nickname for the hundreds of thousands of refugees who live in squatter areas on the mountainsides around Hong Kong. They call these plucky, ingenious and determined newcomers — the "Hong Kong Hillbillies."

It's an apt nickname, too. Although these refugees have come from all parts of China in protest against Communism — from valleys as well as highlands, cities as well as rural parts, they still preserve that rugged independence we associate with mountaineers. To leave, as they did, the villages they and their ancestors knew for centuries required courage of a high order. It required courage to face the long dangerous flight to a city then unknown. This courage is still notable now as they accept their life of exile and poverty with fortitude — even humor.

A large percentage of our "Hillbillies" are far above average in intelligence, education and enterprise. They represent the thousands of Chinese teachers, government officials and businessmen who saw, through Communism and refused any part of it. These able and highly-trained men now feel fortunate indeed if they can find jobs as letter-writers, translators or clerks — all dawn-to-dusk tasks at minimal pay. But there are far too few of these jobs to go around. Most are glad to get any kind of work — any time they can get it.

Louis Chang is typical of our refugees who shrink from no labor, however great. A prosperous peanut oil merchant back home in Canton — he now carries loads of dirt and stones all day. For this he receives \$3 a week on which he tries to support his wife and seven children. His wife works, too, doing embroidery which brings in about \$2.50 a week. "If the children weren't hungry the rest wouldn't matter," he says.

To the thousands of families like the Louis

FATHER PAUL J. DUCHESNE, M.M.
Hong Kong Representative
Catholic Relief Services—N.C.W.C.

*Missionary tells how
refugees from Red China
seek your aid*

Your

Help Means Much



Treasure trove from the city dump! Tens of Thousands of industrious refugees—many no older than this little girl—work all day collecting, sorting and washing scrap materials. You can help her in the current clothing drive.

Chang, your help and clothing at Thanksgiving means so much! Their day-long labor cannot bring in enough money for even the cheapest food and rent — much less money for shirts and shoes, pants and vests!

Louis Chang's health is not strong. I tell him to be careful — to come at once to our clinic if he feels ill. Looking at him I am reminded of many other refugee friends — of Paul Liu, for example. Although Paul had an Engineering degree he was glad to get a laborer's job here to support his large family. After two years of such labor and living in a tiny damp cellar, Paul died last New Year's Day of pneumonia. With other refugees it has been T.B., or accidents resulting from extremes exhaustion and malnutrition.

And the women work just as hard! Mrs. Shen, for instance, carries loads of gravel all day long for the sum of 25 cents — barely enough to buy one meal of rice for her children. But she counts herself lucky! Others have not her physical strength, and so spend their days working in the firecracker factories for only 10 cents or 15 cents a day.

Our U.S. standard of three square meals a day is beyond the wildest hopes of our hillbillies! I especially remember the words of Mrs. Taam, a widow who is bringing up her seven children. "If we have one meal a day, we are satisfied," she said. "Sometimes there is no rice in the evening so that children have to go to bed hungry. At first they whimper, but I talk to them and tell them stories. This helps them to forget their hunger — and they go to sleep." The uncomplaining spirit of the many Mrs. Taams in Hong Kong makes us proud to be working to help them!

Since there are so few regular jobs to be had here, refugees must try to think up some new ways of making a livelihood. My duties take me among some of the hardest and strangest of these professions.

Some were lucky enough to escape down the rivers by buying boats, so they now live on board and try to make a living by fishing. This labor, however, is only seasonal and refugees do not dare go out far for fear of being captured by Communist patrols. The wives and children earn a little money gathering seaweed to sell as fuel. Often, clams serve as a supper when there's nothing more filling to be had.

The most surprising and enterprising cluster of refugee professions in Hong Kong centers around the city dumps. Back home we have all heard the jingling wagon of the "junk man." Over here there are many varieties of salvagers — men, women and children. It is a profession with finely specialized branches!

Most important of these are the tin-can collectors, and their allied workers, the tin-can flatteners. All old metal is carefully sorted and rewelded for refugee household use. Old plastic is collected too. All broken combs and tooth brush handles are gathered and sorted, also the old lead from flashlight batteries. Toothpaste tubes are gathered, flattened and sorted. String is carefully washed and rolled for resale. Used newspapers are in great demand. Huts are lined with them, and they form an insulating layer under a blanket—or instead of one—on cold nights!

There is also whole corps of bottle collectors who go through the alley and through the garbage heaps for bottles of all (Continued on page 15)

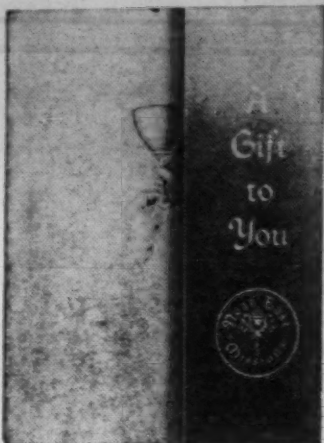
THANKSGIVING DAY



Here in the United States we have much to be thankful for. We have been blessed and blessed in abundance. Comparatively few really know the gnawing pang of hunger. Won't you lend us a helping hand to put food in the mouths of our starved and bewildered in the Holy Land? Christ once blessed and walked these places. But now Christ has no hands but yours; no feet but yours. Be another Christ! Give a \$10 FOOD PACKAGE in Thanksgiving. FATHER KENNEDY will send you a beautiful FREE OLIVE-WOOD ROSARY from the Holy Land.

CHRISTMAS

The birthday of Christ is a spiritual feast. Why not manifest this fact by spiritual giving? What greater gift than the gift of Holy Mass? We have artistically colored Mass Cards for the living and the dead. Or give the gift of supernatural life through membership in the Near East which supports the cradle of Christianity. Individual \$1, Family \$5, for one year; and Individual \$20, Family \$100, for the duration of life on earth and also through Purgatory. Or give someone an enrollment in one of our DOLLAR-A-MONTH MISSION CLUBS; a STRING-LESS GIFT or a DESIGNED GIFT such as:



AN ORPHAN CHAPEL

Christmas is a family feast. It is a feast loved especially by children. How wonderful, if in the name of the Christ-Child, someone could on Christmas Day, donate a Chapel. The ORPHANS OF ZOUK MIKAEL in Lebanon are impoverished like the Infant Babe of Bethlehem. They need a Chapel badly. \$4,000 will build one. How suitable as a lasting memorial to one's family! Orphan-prayers reach Heaven quickly. They will bless your every penny.

IS GOD IN YOUR WILL? THIS IS THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE NEAR EAST

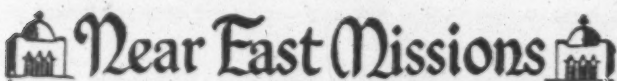
BUILD A CRIB

Medical Kit	\$75	Confessional	\$50	Crucifix	\$25
Statue	30	Censer, Boat	20	Candles, Yrs. Sup. 20	
Picture	15	Altar Stone	10	Sanctuary Bell	5

One of these could be made a Christmas Gift for the House of God. Give thanks for God's many Blessings. Remember a loved one living or dead.

At the Pontifical Greek College in Rome are two worthy aspirants to the Priesthood. GIORGIO is in Second Philosophy; ANTONIO in First Philosophy. Both are without financial resources. Could you assist the Father of Christendom, Pope Pius XII, to form and train them. Such a spiritual partnership will bring rich harvests. The cost for GIORGIO will be \$100 a year over a period of five years; and for ANTONIO, \$100 a year for six years. Please put a small installment in their Christmas stockings.

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With YOUTH Section

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

November 20, 1955

Editors' Views on Current Events

Right or Wrong

Poland and the Faith

At a recent press conference in Washington, Archbishop Josef F. Gawlina reminded Americans that "The Church behind the Iron Curtain is the best, the only ally of democracy." But Poland and the other nations in Red slavery are afraid that they will be forgotten by the western world, he said.

As Bishop-Protector of Polish refugees and former Chaplain-General of the Polish armed forces, Archbishop Gawlina has exceptional sources of information.

When Russia grabbed eastern Poland at the start of World War II, an estimated 2-million Poles were shipped off to Russia. The Archbishop said: "After the war, despite the Atlantic Charter, when eastern Poland was given to Russia by the Allies, the Russians exterminated eight-million Catholics. You must remember," he pointed out, "that the shrinking of Polish territory is the shrinking of Christian territory. The Russians needed only five years, from 1945 to 1950, to exterminate these dioceses by brutal methods, by scientific methods, which is their way."

What is left of the Church in Poland, he said, is not free. Churches are open because the Communists cannot close them, but they are given "only such freedom as will not hinder the state." Priests are punished if they say anything against the Communist state, he said.

The Communists would like to close the churches but can't do it without risking an immediate uprising. The Catholic Press has been destroyed. "There is only a mock-Catholic Press of the pro-Communists which has been condemned by the Holy See," Bishop Gawlina added. Catholic organizations — Catholic Action and Sodalit-

ies of the Blessed Mother — have been destroyed.

"Religious instruction has been banished from the schools and atheism has been introduced against the will of the parents. They will tell you the Church is free, but what does this mean when the Cardinal-Primate has been imprisoned and eleven other Bishops expelled from their dioceses or imprisoned!"

Asked what the United States can do to encourage the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain, the Archbishop said that America could press the question of human rights in the United Nations and elsewhere. He added that the Polish Reds "fear such questions, but no one asks them."

At a reception in his honor, Archbishop Gawlina recounted the long struggle of Poland for freedom; the faithfulness of the Polish people to their God and His Church. He recalled the brilliant victory of the Polish forces at Monte Cassino in the late War. Then he spoke of the great, generous heart of America. "The sun never sets of American charity," he said. "God bless America!"

Among the prelates greeting Archbishop Gawlina, appropriately, was Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington — for Ireland stands with Poland among the nations of the world that have suffered acute persecution for the Catholic Faith. Let us pray that Poland comes through her agony as successfully as Ireland.

There is a certain resemblance between the Poles and the Irish, even physically. They are both fair peoples, handsome, quick witted, proud in a good sense, and endowed with immense dignity.

It was small wonder that Archbishop Gawlina recalled the observation of Pope Pius IX, that the Poles were just like the Irish — always crusading for freedom.

"Ireland and Poland," he said, "are the two greatest Catholic countries in the world. The Irish come just behind the Poles or the Poles come just behind the Irish, depending upon from which side you look at the picture."

Minister Praises the Rosary

are never simply true, they are "meaningful."

The whole world seems to be getting farther and farther from the use of logic and the concept of absolute truth. It started 400 years ago when the Protestants started losing their debates with us Catholics. When they discovered that their positions were indefensible, instead of conceding the argument they began attacking the validity of logic as an instrument of thought, so that by now it has been undermined.

Hence the general feeling that it makes little difference what you believe as long as you behave yourself — or don't get caught; the idea that you can't arrive at certainty in religious matters; that the truth of any given proposition is assured "if it works."

Note that When Mr. Reeves discusses the rosary in the item just above, he does not recommend it as giving glory to God or praise to His mother. With Mr. Reeves it is solely a matter of healing power. "If it makes you feel better, then use it" — like a sort of mental sedative.

Reading the paper the other night about a neighborhood function, we noticed that "Dr. So-and-so" of the First Church would be there, together with "Dr. So-and-so" of the Fifth Church and "Dr. So-and-so" of Emmanuel Church. In fact, there were so many "Rev. Drs." attending that the embarrassed editor finally inserted a note to the effect that every Protestant pastor automatically becomes a doctor after a given number of years.

It's a pity they are dropping their standards here, for among the Catholic clergy and in the civil professions generally, a doctorate is never achieved with less than two years of graduate study. When a Catholic priest signs himself D.D. or S.T.D. it means he has had at least 22 years of schooling.

With the Protestant clergy, though, the title of "Doctor" seems to bridge the gap between the crude and utterly incorrect title "Reverend" and the meaningless but perfectly proper "Mister."

At the risk of being called all sorts of things, I am going to ask a question which for years has bothered me as a pastor, and now in the hospital is poking at me with renewed insistence — Why shouldn't we who are Protestants recover the use of devotional practices like the saying of the Rosary?"

This is the question put by the Rev. R. B. Reeves, Jr., Chaplain of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. We found it in his Weekly Messenger, evidently distributed to patients and employees of the hospital.

"Sometimes," he continues, "I think our forefathers threw out the baby with the bath when they renounced so much of the Roman Catholic heritage. They had their reasons; but I wonder whether all of the reasons still hold good. In particular, I wonder whether there is much point in trying to be so 'spiritual' as to rule out visible, physical aids to devotion."

"After all, when God entered into human life in the person of His Son, He chose to be born of woman, in the flesh. Maybe we are trying to be more spiritual than God, when we refuse to admit that physical things and practices can convey His Grace."

(Mr. Reeves has here put his finger on a crucial issue between Catholics and most Protestant theologians, for in giving us the sacraments Our Lord did precisely this, i.e. He made use of material things — oil and water, etc. — to impart His grace. Nevertheless, many Protestants reject this "sacramental system," as it is called.)

"Suppose you are sleepless, or in pain," says Mr. Reeves, "or in a spot where there seems to be no answer — your mind is in no shape to try to figure things out — you have got to have something to drive out the devils of despair — something to do, something to say — prayer — words that are within your weakened strength to utter — or something to touch that will speak to your fingers in the language of faith."

"If a cross will help, if beads will help, if the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, or verses from the Magnificat or from a Psalm will help — why shouldn't they be used? If they bring quietness, and restore confidence, they serve as vehicles for the strength of God."

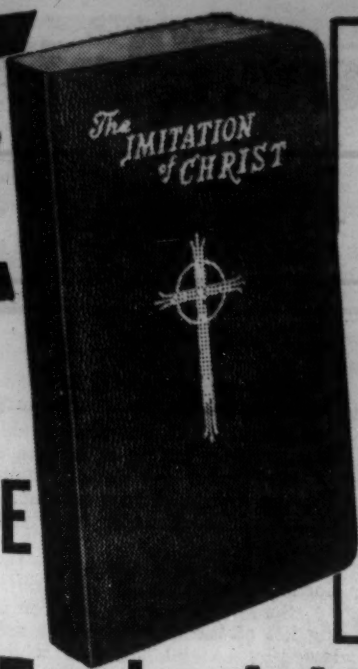
Have you noticed that nowadays you never solve a problem? — you just work out a practicable "approach" to it. Things

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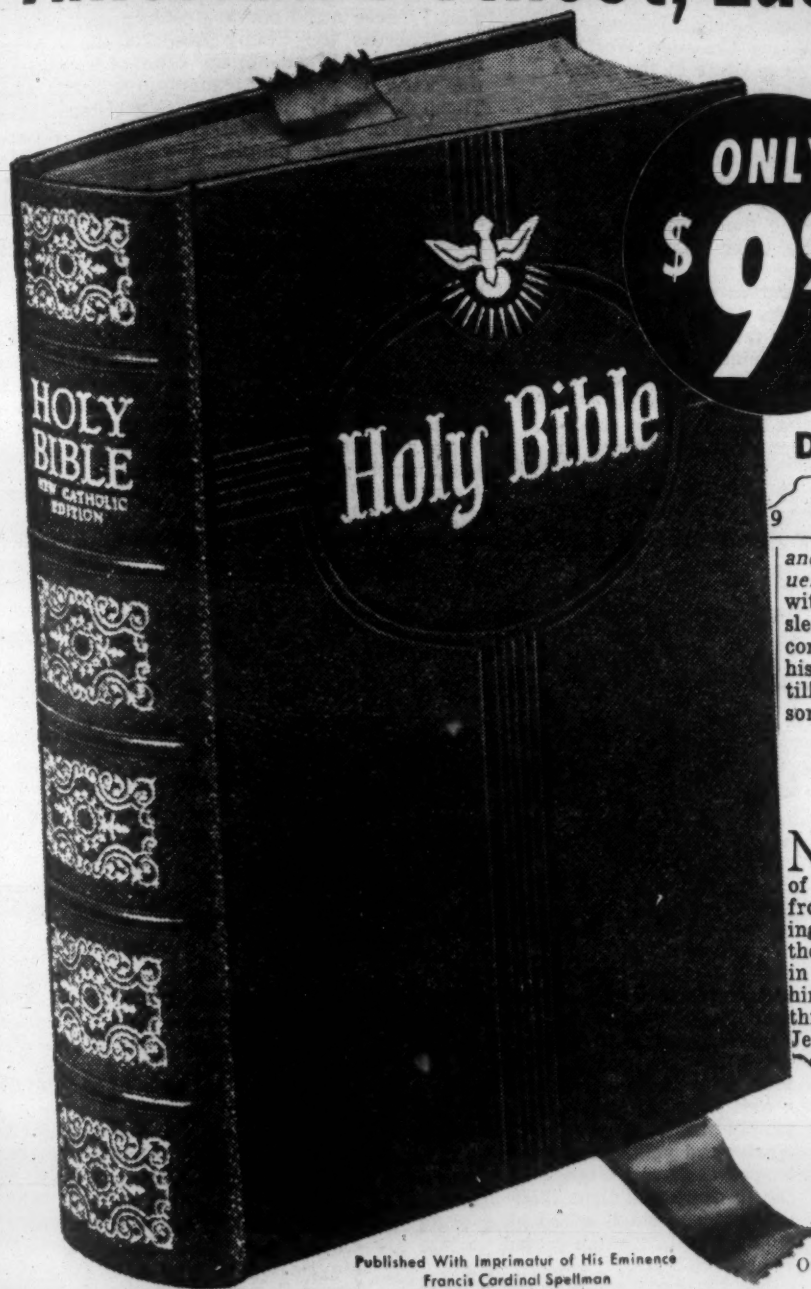
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ST. MATTHEW, 2
and they shall call his name "Emmanuel";² which is, interpreted, "God with us." 24. So Joseph, arising from sleep, did as the angel of the Lord had commanded him, and took unto him his wife. 25. And he did not know her till³ she brought forth her firstborn son. And he called his name Jesus.

CHAPTER 2.

The Magi

NOW "when Jesus" was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of King Herod, behold, Magi came from the East to Jerusalem, 2. saying, "Where is he that is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star⁵ in the East and have come to worship him." 3. But when King Herod heard this, he was troubled, and so was all Jerusalem with him. 4. And gathering together all the chief priests and scribes of the people, he enquired of

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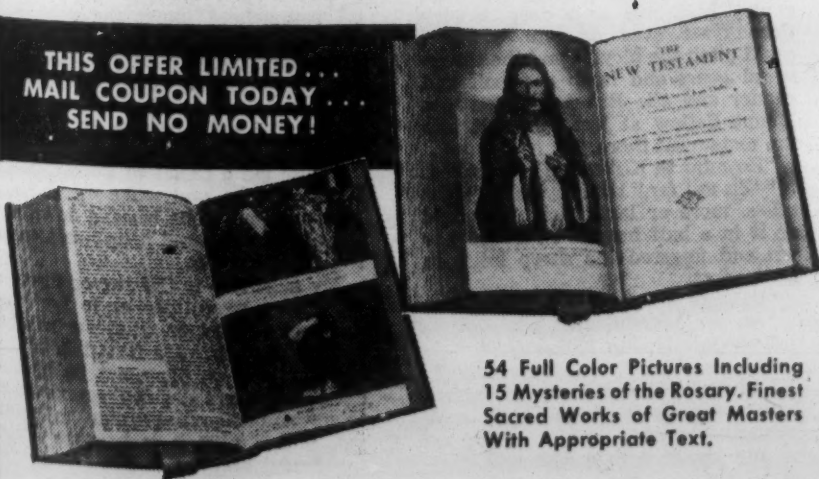
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Plans for Parish Youth Program

VINCENT J. GIESE



Through small groups...



Reaching everybody

THE guy across the street approached one of the priests in the parish about a year ago. He asked whether or not some kind of Young Adults Club could be started in the parish. He wasn't pushing the idea, but he thought it might be a good idea if something were organized to bring the young people together. It was one of those casual conversations.

That was one year ago. What follows is a record of a full-blown parish youth program which developed out of a casual conversation.

An announcement from the pulpit inviting all young adults in the parish to a meeting to lay plans for a Young Adults Club, coupled with a few well placed phone calls to interested youth, set the plans in motion. A Young Adults Club was born. Some 25 young people attended the first meeting.

Last month at a meeting ending the first year of activities of the club, the chairman of the Social Committee reviewed the year.

October — First dance. No admission.

November — Second dance. Admission charged.

December — Communion Breakfast. Christmas Dance. Choral group organized to sing at Midnight Mass on Christmas.

January — Spaghetti Dinner.

February — Square Dance for St. Valentine's day. Communion Breakfast. Shrove Tuesday party. Beginning plans for Drama group.

March — Social party. Play rehearsals. Forum on Dating. St. Patrick's Day Dance. Communion Breakfast.

April — Social. Communion Breakfast. Roller Skating party. Play rehearsals.

May — Communion Sunday. Social. Play production: "Time Out For Ginger." Banquet for Drama group. Wiener Roast.

June — Communion Breakfast. Spring Dance. Social. Golf Outing, Beach party.

July — Communion Breakfast. Day of Sports. Night baseball game. Beach party.

August — Communion Sunday. Cinerama Holiday. All-day outing at a farm. Summer Theatre.

September — Social. Communion Sunday. Day of Sports, with barbecue. Bowling League organized. Elections for new year beginning November 1.

October — Communion Breakfast. Forum-Social on Preparation for Marriage.

Some 150 young adults are now on the mailing list of the club. Meetings are bi-weekly, followed by a social. The club, which operates under a constitution, functions through committees: a Social Committee and a Catholic Action Committee.

Last January, the Catholic Action Committee affiliated itself with the Young Christian Workers. It now has fourteen members — eight fellows and six girls. Actually, the Young Christian Workers are now involved in three projects in the parish besides the Young Adults Club.

1) The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program was turned over completely to them this Fall. Not only do the section members teach the classes, but they also are forming high school Pre-YCW sections among the public high school students. These will become the training ground for future leaders of the older YCW and the Young Adults Club.

2) They are in the process of organizing a library for the Young Adults Club.

3) They are also doing family service work in the parish among needy families. Working in close cooperation with a Family Service worker from Grailville — a family service training center outside Cincinnati — the YCW hopes to establish some kind of permanent Family Service in the parish this year.

What is the relationship of the Young Christian Workers to the Young Adults Club? What is the difference between the two? Why is it

necessary to have both types of youth organizations? These questions are often asked.

Whereas the Young Adults Club is a mass membership, broad-appeal type of organization, the YCW is a small leadership training group. Through weekly meetings, Gospel and liturgy discussions, and inquiries into basic problems affecting young people, the Young Christian Worker gets full membership participation both at the discussion level and the responsibility level. The larger Young Adults Club becomes a place where YCW members can exercise their responsibilities, make their contribution, develop their latent talents of leadership — organizational abilities, speaking abilities, committee work, planning — all the elements that are needed to build an effective youth program.

Over and above this leadership training, however, the YCW is apostolic. It is concerned with adding some religious and spiritual content to youth programs; it is concerned with recruiting new members for the Young Adults Club, so that it serves and helps all the young people in the neighborhood. The goal is a youth program that will develop some be- (Continued on page 5)

WITH a sense of being practical I bought a bicycle not long after I arrived in Dublin, a fancy glittering green-and-silver creation with three-speed gears for gliding effortlessly up hills, a carrier for luggage, and a basket for odds and ends. I added a lamp and a loud commanding bell, and rode it home and sat on the front steps looking it over.

I immediately began to lay my plans. Nothing too strenuous at first, since school was to begin in a week. Time enough next summer for the Ireland-encircling cycle trip, around the ring of Kerry, and Galway, through Connemara, then to Londonderry, Belfast, and finally back to Dublin. Now I would take the simple trip to Galway, a mere 180 miles away, and on the way I would stop at Kilkerrin and look up my friend Chris Geraghty whom I had met on the Britannic. I'd go no more than forty miles a day, and, if I found myself running behind schedule, I'd take the train back to Dublin.

It was a cold, dank, drizzly morning, but I was up early all the same. I packed my bag and strapped it to the carrier and wheeled out the front gate. I whizzed joyfully and with no effort through Dublin, across O'Connell Bridge, and up the Liffey quay on the road to Galway.

In Leixlin, three miles out, I began to have doubts. In Maynooth, 8 miles out I enquired about trains, of which there were none. In Kilkock, eighteen miles out, I came to my first formidable hill and discovered the propaganda nature of the three-speed gear. I shifted into low gear, my legs pumped frantically, and the bike moved slowly, inch by agonizing inch, up the slope. Halfway up I descended and had to grab the bike to stay on my feet—my knees buckled like pieces of boiled spaghetti.

I caught the bus to Ballinasloe, and laid new plans. Forget Galway. I would go to Kilkerrin and say hello to Chris, and then catch the train

Young American in Ireland

Over Hill, Over Dale

JOHN ENGELS

back to Dublin from Roscommon. Since its post office was in Ballinasloe, Kilkerrin could not be far from there—not more than two or three miles at the most. But I made allowances, and though it could be at least six English miles; for an Irish mile is about 1,000 yards longer than an English one. And if, on the way, you should stop and ask the distance and the answer is a ruminative, "Sure, 'tis not far. A mile and a bit down the way," take warning, the bit is longer, much, much longer than the mile!

At 4:30 that afternoon we arrived in Ballinasloe. I jumped off the bus, much rested and raring to go. The conductor handed down my bicycle and the bus drove off. I asked the way to Kilkerrin from an old man who was standing against the public-house wall.

"Well, ye go down the road a bit till ye come to an old ash tree; and ye turn left and go on a bit more till ye come to Mount Bellew, and Kilkerrin's not far beyond."

I thanked him and set off. I soon found the ash tree. But I also found a sign nailed to the ash tree, and on the sign in large, black, easily-read letters it said: "MOUNT BELLEW—16½."

I rode on dejectedly. It was beautiful, rugged countryside. A strong wind blew down from a blue line of hills that rose before me, and on

either side stretched red rolling hills and bogs, broken up with little hedged pastures in which flocks of sheep lay and grazed. The road led sometimes between high thickly-wooded banks, and over cold, fast, pebbly trout streams. Tinkers in scarlet and yellow and green barrel-shaped carts and wagons were starting to camp and light their fires for dinner. The smell of cooking came from small, thatch-roofed white washed cottages.

But I was wet and cold and hungry and longing for the sight of a high, a very high cliff, or a deep, a very deep river over or into which I could pitch the bicycle and the three-speed gears and lamp and bell and carrier and all. But I wobbled into Mount Bellew at last, and fell into the restaurant there.

"How far to Kilkerrin?" I croaked. "Tis not far," the lady said, "eight miles, more or less, Irish. Ye could do it in a half hour." I ignored her wit and fingered the sharp knife in my pocket.

"Is there a hotel here?"

"Ah yes, but full up."

Very faintly, "In Kilkerrin?"

"Ah no, 'tis only a little village."

I thought despairingly of warm baths and soft beds and cool, strength-restoring drinks. I zipped up my jacket with a sigh and staggered out into the night; and there before me, a refuge in the cold and

dark, was a bus that said ROSCOMMON in large, comforting letters.

"Do you go through Kilkerrin?" I asked the driver.

"We do," he assured me. And I handed him up my bicycle and climbed aboard, and sank into the seat gratefully. My bones were joined together with rusty wires; my muscles were like gobs of sticky rubber cement; my eyes were full of cinders and dust. I thought of my bicycle riding on top of the bus. I hoped it was cold and wet. I hoped it would rust. I hoped it would fall off somewhere along the road and someone would find it and use it to prop open a door or to hold on to a roof or something equally degrading.

At last we came to Kilkerrin, and I hesitated only briefly, thinking of Chris.

"Give me a ticket to Roscommon," I said simply, and woke up an hour later in time to be handed down my bicycle and to hand it up again on to the Dublin train.

My next trip to Galway or through the Kerry mountains or to Londonderry or Belfast or whatever will be by bus or train. My next trip to the butcher may or may not be by bicycle, I haven't decided yet. That is to say no one's come around to buy it yet, and a pity it is because it's a wonderful bargain.

It's in beautiful condition, and it's hardly been used at all.

Workers in the Vineyard



Holy Discontent

REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ, C.S.C.

IMEDIATELY after World War II college campuses swarmed with mature adults. Some were used to leading men into battle where they had seen death at close range. Most of them had made contact with other nations, other civilizations in Europe, Africa or Asia. They brought back with them a great desire to have done with war and the causes of war. They were fed up with war propaganda and wanted men to solve their problems peacefully. On one campus alone students who had recently returned from fighting the enemy collected \$35,000 for foreign student relief destined for the very people who were mortal enemies some months before.

Students are known for their natural energy and enthusiasm for a cause. This seething energy, if undisciplined, can break loose into occasional outbursts of violence, it can dissipate itself in chronic gripe sessions, or it can be channeled wisely into cooperative and constructive efforts.

This is one of the goals of the Young Christian Student movement: to polarize the youthful energy, to discover the needs and lacks of the student world and find practical solutions to the problems. Youth is by nature impatient about existing conditions; it wants to see things run better and especially it wants to put its hand to the wheels of government and administration in the firm belief that it sees the problems better. What is needed is mature judgment and wise counselling as well as sustained leadership. The group process must provide this.

Thus, if there is a noticeable lack of student responsibility and student leadership, ways and means must be discovered for building up a student government that wins the respect of both students and administration. If it is found that students rush into their major subject without adequate thought or counselling, a "choose-your-major" program with much help from the heads of departments might be organized. If students are not being trained to assume parental responsibility, a marriage institute may be the answer. Under a well-organized system, students can save themselves and their parents considerable sums of money by a student book exchange service.

After the former GIs left the campus, a greater danger seemed to take hold of the students. Students on the whole seemed apathetic, uncooperative. There are many psychological as well as sociological reasons for this listlessness among students. Early emancipation from parental control brings about confusion in the minds of the youngsters. Precocious marriages, for example, end up in tragedy. The unstable and fluctuating conditions of economic and political life are not exactly conducive or prone to inspire confidence in the future. War clouds are never too far away, and war means scuttling plans or at least postponing permanent situations.

Recreation "a la TV" has made our younger generation dependent on others for entertainment. Hence, there is a lack of respect for the simple joys of family and neighborhood social gatherings. Behind a student world that is frequently blasé, apathetic, undisciplined, hides a sense of defeatism and of fear to make personal decisions and personal commitments.

The remedy, of course, is precisely for the small, friendly group to supply the atmosphere and climate for active participation in the events of the school and the happenings of the world. The small group knows how to have a good time together and to enjoy itself with others who are also in need of wholesome recreation.

Always there are many simple forms of entertainment that are both educative and not too hard on the pocketbook. Hikes in small groups, discussions about current events, visits with professors, parties in parents' backyards or trips to interesting events, movie or theater highlights, all these can be thoroughly discussed and digested before and after the event.

Where does the Young Christian Student movement fit in? It helps to organize these friendship groups and especially, once organized, it stimulates a high voltage thought-communication. Most problems in young groups arise from the fact of not having things previously and properly thought out and planned.

Organizing student life in a big way or forming friendship groups on a small basis is really not a monopoly of the Young Christian Student movement. Any energetic leader can push toward responsible student government or build around himself a team of collaborators. The mission of YCS (Young Christian Students) is to dedicate its members to this work out of love for the student world and in the great desire that the student vocation or the student contribution to the Mystical Body will be furthered. It is a deep sense of dedication to their task as students that makes the members of the Young Christian Student movement give up time, energy and money for the sake of discovering student needs and finding answers to these needs.

For them, student life must not be merely a way of getting marks or of preparing for the future. None of this is bad, of course. But student life has a deeper meaning. It is a participation in the creative act of God. It is cooperating with God in the fulfillment of one's personality and that of fellow-students.

(For further information: 1700 West Jackson, Chicago for college and 116 E. 12th St., Covington, Ky. for high school).

"**W**ASN'T the wedding just the most, Mother?"

"The most what?"

Susan Mary was thirteen. "Oh, just the most," she said. "And, Mother, what's a good, steady man? I asked Tom before he went to practice football, and he said a good, steady man was a guy who could pound a nail into a board without whacking his fingers. He was kidding, wasn't he, Mother?"

"He must have been. Quite likely didn't want to be bothered. But, why do you ask, Susie?"

"At Barbara's wedding Saturday I heard Aunt Margaret tell Aunt Helen that Barbara was lucky to get such a good, steady man, and it sounded so dull to me, and Barbara's Bob is just the most — and — and everything..."

Ruth watched while Susan Mary jabbed another bobby pin into her hair.

"A good, steady man is one who has good habits,

"I know, dear."

"Well, weren't you smart to pick out the right kind of man?"

"Believe me, darling," Ruth said as she indicated a wisp of hair Susan Mary had missed, "I wasn't that smart. Oh, deep down I felt secure when I was with him, but it was your grandmother who could see that he was the right kind of husband material. But I didn't marry your father because he was a good, steady man. I was young, and his eyes were so blue, and he was so romantic."

"Romantic? Daddy!!!" The comb dropped into her lap.

"Yes, Daddy. And that wave in his hair."

"What wave? Daddy does not even have any hair — that is, not hardly."

"I know." A little wistfully. "And he was so straight and slender, and played the ukulele, and danced to the Charleston

The Man That I Marry

KATHERINE NEUHAUS HAFFNER

and it shows good judgment when a girl chooses that sort of man with whom to spend the next forty or fifty years."

"Oh?"

"Yes. He is the kind of man who can be depended upon by his boss and his family. He will not flit from job to job. He will come home when his work is done... A good, steady man does his duty by his Church..."

"That's a good kind of man to pick out?"

"It is, indeed."

"But, Mother, how could Aunt Margaret know all this about Barbara's brand-new husband?"

"Older people can usually tell."

"How?"

"By a young man's habits, his attitudes—oh, there are lots of ways. Older people are wise; they've lived a long time; they can usually tell. They can tell the man who won't mind driving his old car for another year or two, so that his son can go on to school, or wear his old topcoat a little longer so his daughter can have that new dress for the prom."

"You know what, Mother? Daddy is a good, steady man."

like no one else could, and knew exactly the right things to say to a girl."

"Daddy!!!"

"Yes, Daddy."

"And now you've got him on a diet."

"Yes, dear."

"Well, anyway," Susan Mary said as she pinned the last pin into the last curl, "it turned out right."

"It did, indeed."

"You know what, Mother? The man that I marry is going to be just like Daddy."

"That's fine, dear."

She kissed Susan Mary goodnight and snapped off the light. When she got downstairs, her husband already had the table set up and the Scrabble board on top of it.

"What in thunder took you so long, Mother? One of the children sick?"

"Oh, no; nothing like that. Susie and I were just having a little woman talk. Nothing you'd be interested in, you great big, handsome, blue-eyed, romantic man, you!"

"What's the matter with you, Mother — you out of your mind?"

"Oh, no; not at all. Just feeling lucky."

Parish Youth Program

Continued from page 4

ginnings of social responsibility in young adults and take their interests off themselves.

From the experience related above, it would seem that a fully rounded youth program at the parish level would include both a general membership club and a small leadership organization. Both are needed; both have their function—one to appeal (through social activities) to the youth of the neighborhood and bring them back into contact with the Church—the other to train leaders, interest the young people in apostolic projects, and help develop a social awareness and deeper identification with the missionary goals of the parish.

The lesson learned in the past year by this one parish is this: neither a Young Adults Club nor a Young Christian Workers section is difficult to start. The basic needs for both exist in almost every parish neighborhood. Those who hesitate to make the beginning will soon discover that the richest resources of any youth program are the young people themselves. There is an almost limitless amount of talent, energy, resourcefulness and good will among young people. It needs only to be tapped and given an outlet.

Any youth leader working on this assumption will be successful.

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In next week's issue

Father John S. Kennedy will list dozens of books specially selected and recommended for your consideration as Christmas gifts for many on your current gift list. Be sure to read *Balancing The Books* in the November 27th issue.

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Instead of giving a material gift; give spiritual gifts for CHRISTMAS this year. Bring your dear ones, your friends, all of the spiritual favors and privileges of the Missionary Association of Mary Immaculate of the Oblate Fathers . . . and your offering will do a two-purpose charitable deed . . . for it will also AID OUR SEMINARIANS



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Joan Vindicated

Balancing the Books

MSGR. JOHN S. KENNEDY

or Hilaire Belloc's 84-page *Joan of Arc* (McMullen, 1949).

Not So Simple

Speaking of Belloc, as we were at some length last week, the one man in whom he found holiness palpable was Father Vincent McNabb, O.P.

Father Vincent, who died in 1943 at the age of 75, was a friend of both Belloc and Chesterton, and he shared many of their views as to the disorders and dark prospects of the modern world. Like them, he was not only a prominent Catholic spokesman, but a great personality.

Concerning him Father Ferdinand Valentine, O.P., has assembled an unusual and intriguing book, *Father Vincent McNabb, O.P.* (Newman, \$4). About one half of it is fairly straight biography; the rest is a gathering of recollections, letters, and appendices chockful of lively detail.

Complete candor appears to be the rule here, and the result is a revelation. I, for one, had had the idea that this tenth of the eleven children of an Irish sea captain and his wife, was an utterly simple, if delightfully eccentric, person. Picturing him trudging over London in his white (more or less) habit and patched boots, preaching on slum street corners and at Evidence Guild pitches, I had thought of him as a rather quaint, uncomplicated figure, all sweetness and luminosity.

It proves, however, that he was complex in the extreme, a man involved in many crises, one fiercely disputed among his brethren, strongly opinionated, given to self-dramatization, by no means an ideal community member, disliked as a superior. Yet when all the pieces are in place and the life is seen as a whole, it is evident that this was a great man of God.

His peculiarities and shortcomings are explained in terms of his family background, his disposition, and the circumstances of his career. From his earliest days he was supernatural-minded, held by the thought of eternity, attracted to prayer. But he feared for his salvation, knowing the difficulties and oddities of his temperament. "That fear never left him until his closing years. It helps to explain much in his life that is perplexing." It is the principal merit of Father Ferdinand's efforts that this key theme is successfully carried through a lengthy, frank, just book.

TV Talks

The third volume of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's television discourses has a new name. The first two bore the title of the popular program. The latest, however, is called *Thinking Life Through* (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75).

The mixture is as before. There are talks about Russia and about other topics in the news, such as the hydrogen bomb and the United Nations. Social and personal problems, like juvenile delinquency and alcoholism, are discussed. Misunderstood fundamentals, like love and marriage, are explored in depth. Disorders which plague most of us, like selfishness and runaway passions, are considered and prescribed for. And so forth.

The manner is informal. Bishop Sheen has something basic and, generally, incisive to say, but is at pains to prepare the way for its reception by human interest stories or jokes (sometimes these come in none too comic clusters). Even so, the going must have occasionally been heavy for the hearer, as now and then a lot is packed into a little.

It is precisely at such points (where, i.e., the text is meaty) that the book is at its best. The sections which require to be read for mastery of their contents, are most rewarding in this permanent form. Whereas some of the things which presumably were most effective before an audience do not stand up nearly so well in print.

In *Symbols of Christ* (Kennedy, \$2.50), Father Damasus Winzen, the noted Benedictine, presents pithy explanations of the dicta, presents pithy explanations of the symbols of the Saviour in both Old and New Testaments and shows the continuity of these in the two sections of the Bible. Most of them, he says, are not "made" but "found" in the things God has presented in the great picture book of His visible creation. All of them have a peculiar power to lead us to God and to bind up all reality in God.

Each testament is represented by ten symbols, and each symbol is presented in a drawing by William V. Cladek and explained by the author.

ONE of the best known of the saints is Joan of Arc. Most people have at least a sketchy idea of her brief but unique career. Yet relatively few can explain how it is that one who was burned as a heretic, eventually was canonized. This is because something which occurred just four centuries ago, a quarter of a century after her death at the stake, has had little publicity. I mean her so-called "retrial."



Msgr. Kennedy

It is summarized in *The Retrial of Joan of Arc* (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.75), which Regine Pernoud has pieced together from the voluminous but hitherto untranslated record. As put into English by J. M. Cohen, it makes a suspenseful and intensely human story in which the workings of grace glint.

Captured by the English, whose hold on much of France she was breaking, Joan was railroaded to her death in 1431 by Pierre Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, a man venal, inordinately ambitious, and quite without scruple. At the behest of his English masters he rigged a verdict of guilty of heresy and had the 19-year-old heroine flung into the fire.

When, in 1449, the French king, Charles VII, whom Joan had had crowned and set on his way to rule of the realm rightfully his, finally entered the city of Rouen, where Joan's execution had taken place, he ordered an inquiry into the trial staged by Cauchon, now dead.

Since Cauchon had presumed to act in the name of the Church (in violation of canon law), and had dispatched Joan in the name of the Church, it was necessary that the Church also conduct an inquiry. This followed that of the king and was incomparably more thorough. To it most of Madame Pernoud's book is given.

Both exciting and pathetic is the picture of the inquiry's opening. It took place in Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, in November, 1455. A colorful array of dignitaries, the chief of them named to the task by the Pope, saw the great nave fill to choking with people devoted to the Maid and eager for her vindication. Through the throng came Joan's mother and two brothers, the official petitioners for the cleansing of her name. So tumultuous was the emotion of the occasion that the court had hastily to repair to the sacristy.

Thereafter it moved from place to place in France, retracing Joan's life. Thus, it sat next in Rouen, scene of her death, then in Domremy, scene of her childhood and youth, etc. In each place it heard witnesses.

They speak for themselves in these pages, and from their words, rude or grand, emerges the shining likeness of the saint, as well as the slimy villainy which tormented, traduced, and slew her. The drama is heightened by realization that many of the salient facts were now coming to public view for the first time. The slanderers and murderers of the Maid had done their infamous work so efficiently that never before had the truth stood out in its entirety. By the time the inquiry was done, Joan's triumph was complete, her glory dazzling.

This is a record which cannot be dispassionately read even 400 years later. The transcendent simplicity and authentic holiness of the girl from Domremy touch and shake the heart. And the mountainous evidence of evil-doing by Cauchon and his creatures arouses feelings of indignation and disgust. Still, the victory did not rest with the scoundrelly schemers and misusers of sacred offices. In death as in life, the Maid prevailed.

An important feature of the book is its correction of erroneous impressions concerning the part of the Church, and especially of the Inquisition, in Joan's first trial and her execution. It was not the Church but an individual bishop, acting against Church law and using constraint and compulsion on the vice-Inquisitor, who perpetrated what is surely one of the foulest crimes in history. Once the Church could act freely, Joan's reputation was cleared.

Should the reader require more background than the admirable Pernoud book supplies, it is suggested that he consult Lucien Fabre's *Joan of Arc*, a full biography published last year (McGraw-Hill).

Pamphlets Spread Christ's

EVERY Catholic man, woman and youth can help in winning souls for Christ by distributing Catholic literature. Not less fruitful than the apostolate of preaching is that of placing Catholic leaflets, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers and books, both soft-covered and hard-covered, in the hands of your churchless friends and neighbors.

The pamphlet, with its accent on brevity, is especially suited to the reading habits of our day. There are pamphlets on virtually every doctrine and devotion of the Church. Most of them are written in a sprightly, interesting style and are published in appealing formats.

Because the pamphlet fits into a man's pocket or a lady's purse, it becomes a convenient companion on commuters' trains and on all short trips. Furthermore, it is inexpensive and, when read, can be left in the bus—or better still be passed on to a churchless friend.

"The pamphlet," Father John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of Notre Dame University, was fond of saying, "is a book with the padding left out." It presents the gist of a subject so concisely that a commuter can ordinarily finish reading it while riding to or from work.

"I agree with Father Cavanaugh," said Archbishop Rummel. "The pamphlet is admirably suited to enable the zealous layman to bring a knowledge of many of the teachings of the Catholic faith to his non-church-going friends. If we could get our Catholic people to purchase even one pamphlet as they leave the church on Sunday, read it carefully, and then pass it on to a friend, we could interest millions in our holy religion and win great numbers of converts."

Yes," said Bishop Jeanmard, "there should be several well-stocked pamphlet racks in the vestibule of every church. The more titles displayed, the more pamphlets will be sold. Everyone is interested in some phase of the Church's teachings and practices, and if the pamphlets treat these topics, they will find ready buyers."

"The parish church," remarked Bishop Greco, "without pamphlet racks is missing a precious opportunity to deepen the knowledge of the faith among Catholics and to extend it to outsiders. Someone should be appointed to see that pamphlet racks are properly installed and are then kept filled with pamphlets on timely subjects."

"New pamphlets," pointed out Bishop McGuinness, "should be put on display each week so that parishioners will be prompted to stop, examine them, and then select a few. Putting a Catholic pamphlet in a churchless home is like bringing there in a missionary to give a thirty-minute instruction."

"We are making good use of pamphlets," observed Archbishop Rummel, "in our Catholic Census and Information Program. We are distributing 10,000 copies of *Apostolate to the Millions*, published by the Radio Replies Press of St. Paul, to our canvassers. That pamphlet explains in detail the organization and operation of Bishop Buddy's pioneer Crusade for Souls in the San Diego diocese, which proved so remarkably successful.

"We are using that too for our can-

Truth

You can win souls
by distributing pamphlets

REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, Ph.D.

vassers," said Bishop Jeanmard, "and we are equipping them with 40,000 copies of *Finding Christ's Church*, published by the Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Indiana. Each canvasser is to leave a copy with each churchless family that expressed a willingness to examine the credentials of the Catholic Church."

"That's interesting," remarked Bishop Greco. "We too are distributing 40,000 copies of that pamphlet to churchless families. We hope that each family will read it carefully and study its numerous charts which bring out so vividly the marks of the Church and show its divine origin. If they will read that pamphlet with an open mind they will see that the Catholic Church is the one true Church established by Christ for the salvation of all mankind."

"That's the fundamental truth," declared Bishop McGuinness, "which must be gotten across to all our churchless friends. Once they perceive that the Catholic Church is a divine institution, clothed with authority to teach the truths of Christ to all men, they will see that Christ wishes them to embrace the Catholic faith."

"I share your conviction," said Archbishop Rummel, "and we are distributing 150,000 copies of *Finding Christ's Church*—giving a copy to each churchless family in the archdiocese. But as we are interested in winning not only churchless people but also our fallen-aways, our canvassers will distribute 50,000 copies of *Come Back Home*, published by *Our Sunday Visitor*, Huntington, Indiana."

"That pamphlet presents an earnest plea," observed Bishop Jeanmard, "to every careless, indifferent and lapsed Catholic to return to the household of the faith and to the reception of the sacraments. It will save the canvassers thousands of hours and tell the story more effectively than they could be expected to tell it. We too are distributing thousands of that pamphlet, for we must admit that there are many fallen-aways in every parish."

"Indeed," remarked Bishop Greco, "we may find that our crusade may result in winning more fallen-aways than converts, as was the case in the San Diego crusade. Our workers too will distribute thousands of copies of *Come Back Home*, and there will be joy throughout our diocese as well as in Heaven when we get all our lapsed Catholics back home again."

"It is wonderful," pointed out Bishop McGuinness, "to have our laity show such an interest in getting our fallen-aways back. Surely no lapsed Catholic can fail to be touched by the brotherly solicitude shown by the canvasser in looking him up, begging him to return, and leaving a copy of *Come Back Home* with him."

Pamphlet for Catholics

"Since," said Archbishop Rummel, "we are giving *Finding Christ's Church* to each churchless family, *Come Back Home* to every careless and lapsed Catholic, and *Apostolate to the Millions* to every canvasser, we thought it appropriate to leave a pamphlet at the homes of all our practicing Catholics. Accordingly we are distributing 150,000 copies of *Why Attend Sunday Mass?*, published by *Our Sunday Visitor*."

"That," remarked Bishop Jeanmard, "is certainly very thoughtful and very generous of you. It will deepen their appreciation of the holy Sacrifice of the Mass and make them determined to attend Mass every Sunday of their lives. The Catholic who attends Mass regularly will never stray from the fold."

These great bishops of Louisiana not only believe in the pamphlet apostolate but they are putting their belief into practice with a vengeance. They provided their canvassers with 19,000 copies of *Apostolate to the Millions*, 63,000 *Come Back Home*, 150,000 *Why Attend Sunday Mass?* and 230,000 *Finding Christ's Church*. Like wise generals, they sent their soldiers out not empty-handed but armed with the most effective weapons in the spiritual warfare against indifference and unbelief.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
FULTON J. SHEEN



"I have enough worries of my own without taking on the troubles of others." This is a typical worldly point of view. The Christian vision is quite the opposite; St. Paul

tells us: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." He reminds us that Our Lord bore the burden of the sins of mankind when He carried the Cross to the rocky heights of Golgotha. Seven hundred years before, it had been foretold by the prophet, Isaiah, of Our Lord: "Surely He hath borne our infirmities and carried our sorrows, for He was wounded for our iniquities, He was bruised for our sins."

It is a mistake to believe that by taking someone else's burden you add to your own, and thus become overloaded. The reverse is true. Help someone else, and you lighten your worries. Dig somebody else out of a hole, and you will dig yourself out of the one you are in. Suffering born alone is suffering doubled, but suffering shared is suffering halved. The very joy we have in alleviating someone else's trials is a lessening of our own.

Just try it. Is your Faith weak? Make a sacrifice to help some pagan get the Faith in India, and your Faith will increase. Are you depressed in your sickness? Send a sacrifice of a few dollars to aid the lepers and Our Lord will give you calmness and resignation. If your life is comfortable on the outside, but you are unhappy on the inside, cut out a big slice of that comfort and send a sacrifice to the Holy Father for him to aid his 100,000 missionaries, and you will find a joy which the world cannot give. Burden-bearing is the work of love. He who loves Our Lord in His Church will, therefore, take on the burden of the Missions.

GOD LOVE YOU to W. E. P. for \$55. "I sold nickel candy bars where I work. Most of this donation represents the profits from this venture." . . . to V. E. M. for \$27.70. "In thanksgiving for a salary raise I had been praying for." . . . for \$6.80—"The horse ran second!" . . . to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. G. "This \$20 was a gift from our parents on our fourth wedding anniversary. We want to give it to the Missions in gratitude for four wonderful years and two wonderful children." . . . to C. R. "Yesterday we began marketing a new product, which we feel will be a successful venture. We are enclosing a check for \$41.25, the proceeds from the first day's sales." . . . to J. P. B. "Enclosed you will find \$78.72, which represents my pay for a week of vacation." . . . to M. M. B. and co-workers. "This \$100 represents pennies which we have saved in our office." . . . to A. M. Z. "This \$75 represents the amount I am taxing myself for the free coffee I get three times a day from my employer." . . . to D. R. L. "Enclosed is a check for \$56—it's for some 'do withouts'—and for a gift in thanksgiving for an accident that could have been much more serious."

The "Church of Silence" in China, the lepers of India, the homeless refugees of Vietnam, and the countless thousands of sick, hungry and aged in all Asia are yours to pray for on the yellow decade of a WORLD MISSION ROSARY. Each decade of this rosary is colored to represent one of the missionary continents. As you pray, your spiritual intentions travel from green for Africa's forests; to white for Europe where the Holy Father resides; to blue for Oceania; to yellow for the rising civilization of Asia, and to red for the Americas. To receive this rosary, send us your request along with a \$2 offering.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1x, N. Y. or your diocesan director.

Tiny Tokyo Tike Traveling To Title

TOKYO, Japan—A contender for the title of "World's Smallest Altar Boy" has been discovered here. He is the lad who served Mass at the Provincial House of the Salesian Sisters for Father A. Joseph Louis, U.S. Director of Salesian Missions.

"This boy was so small that his head didn't even come near the level of the altar," reports Father Louis, who is visiting his society's missions in the Orient. "Of course, he couldn't reach the book to move it for the gospel."

"Making him look even smaller was the large surplice he wore. It almost touched the ground."

"At the end of Mass, when I was ready to return to the sanctuary, I thought he was still kneeling on the bottom step. I waited a few seconds for him to stand up, but he didn't move until I turned toward the sacristy."

"Then, quickly, the surplice ran ahead of me on invisible feet. Underneath it the youngster had been standing erect all the time, patiently waiting for me to decide what to do."

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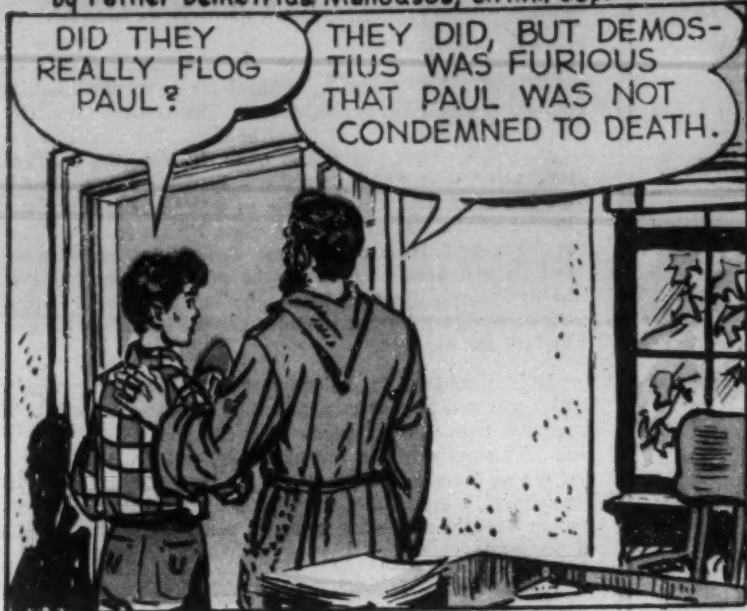
by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap.

Artist: Addison Burbank

WE COULDN'T GET A SENTENCE OF EXECUTION. THIS PAUL IS A ROMAN CITIZEN. HE'S FROM TARSAUS.

DID THEY REALLY FLOG PAUL?

THEY DID, BUT DEMOSTIUS WAS FURIOUS THAT PAUL WAS NOT CONDEMNED TO DEATH.



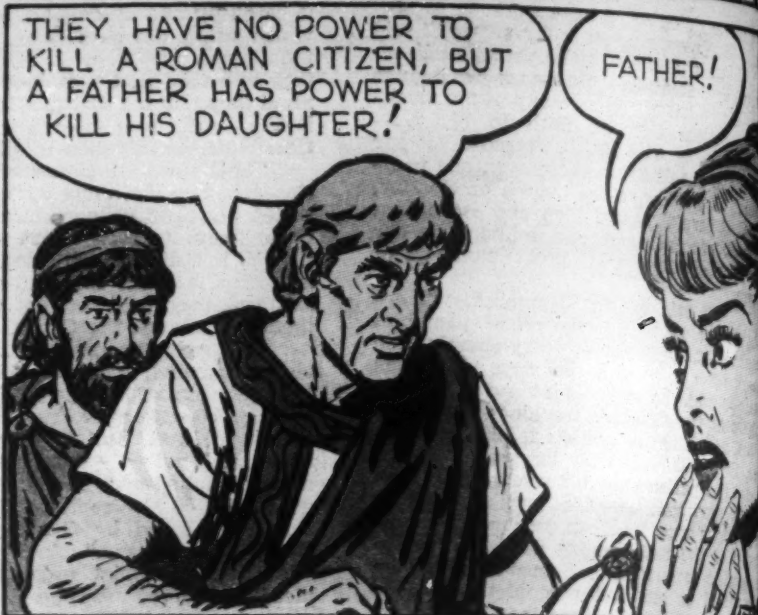
YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO HEAR YOUR PAUL HAS BEEN FLOGGED AND BANISHED.

I AM GLAD THEY DID. NOT BEHEAD HIM.



THEY HAVE NO POWER TO KILL A ROMAN CITIZEN, BUT A FATHER HAS POWER TO KILL HIS DAUGHTER!

FATHER!



YOU WILL WORSHIP THE GODS OF ICONIUM AND MARRY CAIUS.

BUT FATHER, I CAN'T!



I AM BAPTIZED. I AM A CHILD OF GOD.

CURSE THAT BAPTISM! I SHOULD NEVER LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT!



IT WOULD HAVE MADE NO DIFFERENCE, FATHER. AN UNBAPTIZED PERSON RECEIVES THE BAPTISM OF DESIRE WHEN HE LOVES GOD ABOVE ALL THINGS AND DESIRES TO DO ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR HIS SALVATION.



I WILL NOT BE MOCKED! YOU'LL DO WHAT I SAY OR DIE!



IF YOU KILL ME BECAUSE I WILL NOT GIVE UP MY FAITH, I SHALL BE A MARTYR AND GRATEFUL TO YOU.



NEXT WEEK: THE PLAN

Tom Casey by Bill Hackney

Artist Rick Hackney



ROGER





FATHER ALBERT NEVINS, M.M., Editor

Chat of the Week

School on Thanksgiving Day!

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

NOT so long ago I lived in a country far away. And, even though I was grown up, I was going to school. Of course, I was not the only priest at school. There were lots and lots of others, and many were Americans.

We had to go to school six days a week, including Saturday. But we didn't mind this very much.

The thing that made us all very angry was that we were supposed to go to school on Thanksgiving Day!

School on Thanksgiving Day! Why the very thought of it was too much. We didn't want to go to school. We wanted to go to the American for the great Thanksgiving Mass. We wanted to hear the Thanksgiving Day sermon. And our teachers wanted us in school!

Well, it turned out all right, because we all went to the teachers and told them that in America Thanksgiving Day is a holiday. They were surprised at first. They couldn't believe it.

"Do you mean to say," they asked us, "that in that pagan country people take a day off to thank God for His gifts?"

We said that that is just what people do. We told them that they were all wrong about America being a pagan country. We told them that the people who started our country believed in God, and the people who made our country free believed in God, and the people who run our country now believe in God. We told them that we are always proud to be Americans, but we are especially proud on Thanksgiving Day. We told them that on Thanksgiving Day almost every American goes to church, and almost every Catholic goes to Mass and receives Holy Communion.

We had to say "almost" because there are some people who do not bother about going to church. There are

Famous Catholics

Kit Carson

ALMOST every American has heard of Kit Carson, the famed scout of the Western Plains. But few know that Kit was a convert to the Catholic Church.

Kit was born in Kentucky in 1809. When he was 15, he went to Santa Fe, N.M., with a wagon train. He remained in the Far West to become a famous hunter, trapper and Indian Scout. No man knew the Apaches better than he.

Kit guided General Fremont on his expeditions, led many wagon trains through Indian country, became an Indian agent, and during the Civil War was a brigadier general. He died in Colorado in 1868.

even some Catholics who do not bother about receiving Holy Communion, even though they could, if they wanted to. But these people are not very good Americans.

Good Americans want good things for their country. And the best way to get more good things from God is to thank Him for those He has already given us.

Saint of the Week

SAINT CECILIA

CECILIA was a rich girl who lived in Rome during the first persecution. Because she loved God, she took a vow of virginity.

Her parents forced her to marry a nobleman, named Valerian. She told her husband of her vow, and he was so impressed that he became a Christian.

One day Valerian was arrested for helping other Christians. Despite his rank he was put to death.

Cecilia, as his wife, was also arrested. She was condemned to suffocation, but when this failed she was beheaded. She is the Patroness of Church Music.

What Communism Is

THE editor of this page has written many adventure stories, but the most exciting of all is his new book, *The Adventures of Duc of Indochina* (D o d d, Mead, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York City).

Duc is a young Vietnamese farm boy. One night the Communists raid his village and Duc and several friends are taken off as prisoners. He is subjected to brainwashing, and later escapes. He joins the Vietnamese army, goes through the terrible siege of Dienbienphu, and finally rescues the surviving members of his family from the Reds.

There is action on every page of Father Nevins' story, and Communism is presented in such a way that every boy and girl will understand what it really is. Readers will not soon forget the heroic Duc or his exciting adventures. You will reread this often.—S.J.B.

Story of the Week

Henry Kept Jesus in His Heart

IT WAS the day before Henry's class was to make its First Communion. The place was far-off Japan where Henry lived. An old missionary examined the children, and then gave them a short talk. He told them of the dangers of the world, and how a Christian who carries Jesus around in his heart can resist every temptation.

"There was a boy once," the missionary said, "named Tarcisius, who offered to carry the Blessed Sacrament to Christians in prison who were condemned to die for their Faith. Tarcisius was given the Precious Package."

"On the way to the prison, he met some pagan boys, led by a boy who once had been a Christian. The apostate knew what Tarcisius carried and he demanded that the Sacred Hosts be given to him. Tarcisius refused. The boys then stoned Tarcisius to death because he would not surrender his God to them."

After the missionary was finished he dismissed the class, except for Henry, a thirteen-year-old boy.

"I have been worried about you, Henry," said the priest. "But I know my catechism, Father!"

"That is not the reason, son," continued the old man. "A good Christian should have a good Christian home."

Henry's mother had died when he was but an infant. The boy lived with his father, a murderer and thief, recently released from jail.

"I will be a good Christian, Father. I promise," said the boy. "Please do not refuse to allow me to make my First Communion."

The old priest patted the boy on the shoulder, and promised that he could receive God on the morrow along with the other children. To himself, the missionary made a resolution to pray for Henry because he knew the many temptations that would come his way.

The next day the boys and girls dressed in their best and were at the mission very early. They marched in to Mass, and were extremely happy at the moment of Communion.

There was a little party afterwards, and then when it ended all went home. When Henry reached home, he found his father partly drunk. The man demanded to

know where Henry had been, and when the boy told him, the father began to make fun of him.

"I have better things for you to do than go to church," the father said. "This very night I am going to rob a rich man's house and you must help me."

"Never, Father!" cried Henry. "It is wrong."

"Is this the teaching of Christianity?" demanded the enraged man. "Are you taught to be disobedient. You will do as you are told. You'll lie down in the doorway of the rich man's house, pretending to be asleep. If anyone comes along, warn me."

"I cannot do this thing," Henry answered. "I am carrying God within me."

The Father became infuriated. He seized Henry by the shoulder and punched him in the face, over and over. Neighbors heard Henry screaming and rushed to the house. When they broke in, they found Henry dying on the floor. One of them sent for the old priest.

"Father, don't worry," the boy said as the missionary bent over him. "I did not give up Jesus. I did not surrender."

That night after receiving Our Lord in Viaticum, Henry died. His father was arrested and sentenced to prison. Henry was buried in the mission cemetery. His class erected a memorial cross above his grave. On it were the words: "Like Tarcisius, Henry died. He did not give up Christ."

Poem of the Week

Songs of Grace

By J. H. PFLAUM

Before Meals

Please bless us and this food, God;
Thy bounty we receive.
Please bless our work and home, God;
Thy goodness we believe.

After Meals

We give Thee thanks, dear Father,
For food we've just consumed;
Our thanks for clothes and shelter,
And all things we've presumed.

This Week in the Bible

Esau Sells His Inheritance

BEFORE Abraham died, he arranged that his son, Isaac should marry. As was the custom in those days, a wife was selected for the youth without his ever seeing her. The girl chosen was named Rebecca.

For a long time, Isaac and Rebecca had no children. It worried Isaac that he should be deprived of sons, so he prayed to God. In answer to his prayer, twins were born. They were Esau and Jacob.

Esau grew up and became a great hunter. Jacob remained close to home tending the flocks. One day Esau came back from tramping in the hills to find his brother about to sit down to a bowl of pottage. Esau smelled the food and was hungry.

"Give me this red pottage," said Esau to his brother, "or I'll drop from weakness."

"I'll sell it to you for your birthright," replied Jacob, who referred to the fact that since Esau was the firstborn of the twins, he would inherit everything from Isaac, their father.

"What good is a birthright if I starve to death," Esau

replied. "You can have it."

Thus for a dish of food, Esau gave up his right to the promise God made to his grandfather, Abraham.

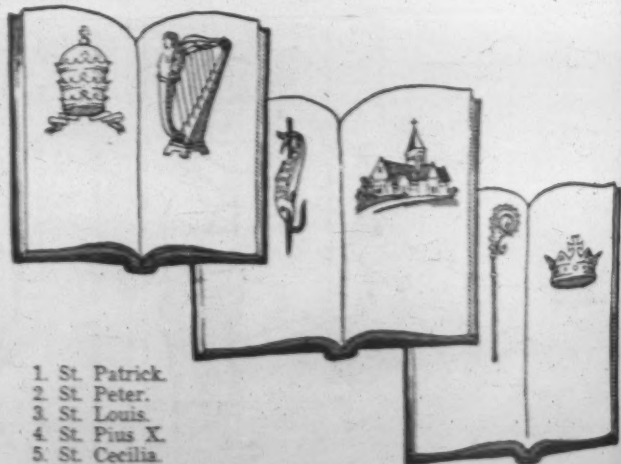
When it came time for Isaac to die, he called for his son Esau, so that he might give him a blessing which would mark him as heir, for Isaac did not know how Esau had traded away his birthright.

Isaac's wife, Rebecca, did not summon Esau, but told her favorite son, Jacob to go to his father for the blessing. Rebecca had Jacob cover his hands with goat skin so that if Isaac felt the young man's hands he would think they were hairy as the hands of Esau.

Jacob went to his father, who called him to come close to his bed. The old man felt his son's hands, and satisfied that it was Esau, he gave his blessing. Thus the second son became the heir. Esau was angry when he found out what Jacob had done, but could do nothing about it. Because Esau had sold his rights for a dish of food, it was from Jacob's descendants that the Messiah came.

Quiz of the Week

Write Name of Proper Saint below Symbol



1. St. Patrick.
2. St. Peter.
3. St. Louis.
4. St. Pius X.
5. St. Cecilia.
6. St. Benedict.

Answers in order: Tiara—St. Pius X, Pope; Harp—St. Cecilia, Patroness of music; Fish—St. Peter; Monastery—St. Benedict, a founder; Cross—St. Patrick, Bishop; Crown—St. Louis, King of France.

Father Conroy Talking

What Some Papers Are Saying



A TEXAN should be able to speak with authority about the Alamo, a Hoosier about the 500 Mile Race and a Kentuckian about the great Derby. Likewise, a Pennsylvanian about Thanksgiving, seeing as how Governor Bradford of that state was the first to mark the day way back in 1621 when he gathered some Indians and Pilgrims to publicly thank God for all His Blessings.

Thus we like what Catherine Diefenderfer of St. Peter's High School in Reading, Pennsylvania, had to say about Thanksgiving in the November issue of her school journal, The Rock. She points out that much as Pennsylvanians would like to claim the honors for the first Thanksgiving, the facts are that it originated as a public observance with the Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles back in the Old Testament days.

We mention this because we think that our Catholic youth should take great pride in being able to demonstrate that so many worthwhile events in the history of our country have a background in Catholic belief. In other words, we have a Catholic heritage in United States history and as citizens can hold our heads as high as any of our neighbors.

Congratulations to Miss Diefenderfer and The Rock for being on the job. Let's see more of this kind of thing coming from our Catholic schools.

And while we're talking about school journals we would also like to thank Editor Evelyn Clark of the Chataway for a fine front page story on the foreign students attending her school St. Mary of the Pines in Chataway, Miss. Besides Texas (if I may be facetious for a moment) these foreign students come from Honduras, Nicaragua, San Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Colombia. A school which has foreign students is fortunate indeed and they know that at St. Mary of the Pines. I was down there some years ago and found that the home students had a much better understanding of conditions in the South and Central American countries than students in a school without foreigners. Many of the home students were also proficient in conversational Spanish just from talking with the Latin Americans. And might I add that it was the Latin Americans at this school who suggested and brought about the translation of the FIGHTING 69th pamphlet and card into Spanish in the interests of their friends back home.

Nor can we overlook The Aloysian, published at St. Aloysius High School in New Orleans, which carries a timely editorial on the "Crusade for Souls" just concluded in Louisiana. This campaign to win converts as well as to bring back lapsed Catholics was recently launched in the Catholic Action of the South edition of O.S.V., official Archdiocesan paper for New Orleans, and other diocesan papers in

the state. Point is that students have a responsibility in this matter and The Aloysian is "not about" to let any student forget it. A school paper which snaps to the task of supporting official projects like this is bound to be instrumental in directing student thinking along the proper lines—and that's what we need in the Church today.

We also note that the fellows at St. Aloysius have compulsory physical education—calisthenics—something we discussed some weeks ago in this column. (And it may or may not interest you to know that the hit tune around school is now "Cool Water.")

Another story which hit the nail on the head appears in the latest issue of the Chi Rhoan, school journal for Oklahoma City Catholic High School. This one had to do with juvenile delinquency but unlike many others which I have read, the article puts much of the responsibility of delinquency on the juvenile.

As you know, many youth, since they read the newspapers too, excuse themselves of all these things by simply "blaming the adults." Not so with Betty Buser, author of this fine article. She claims that broken homes, divorce, etc., are the occasions for a lot of juvenile delinquency, but youths must remember they can do something about it too.

Good point—and important! It strikes right at the heart of the heresy which teaches that our actions are all a result of "environment, inhibitions, etc." This, of course, reduces the human being to the status of the animal, and makes popular such songs as "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Also, it will make it possible for our enemies to say to us, "you're living like animals so now we'll treat you like animals!"

Congratulations also, to the men of the senior class at Power Memorial High School in New York City for their fine appearance in the annual Columbus Day Parade. We heard from a friend who saw this parade that the Power men were "the class of the parade and gave everyone who saw them a good impression of Catholic education."

The Purple and Gold, Power's paper, fills us in a little on that. It reports that the fellows were thoroughly rehearsed in flanks, obliques and "eyes right" by Power's "drill sergeant," Brother H. M. Delaney. Days before the parade they marched on 60th Street and in the 61st Regiment Armory so that they would be perfect on the day of the parade itself. Anyone else interested in marching?

These are only a few of the items lifted from the school papers you're sending in. But they do show that the majority of these papers are tackling important subjects.

More on this later on. Keep the papers coming!



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Letter to Jane

For A Joyful Thanksgiving

CECILIA WADE

DEAR Jane:

For extra reading I chose "The Perfect Joy of St. Francis" by Felix Timmermans. I do not recall a word in it about a special day for giving thanks. St. Francis used every day. But he has influenced our American Special Thanksgiving for me.

Can we be truly thankful to God on a full stomach? Are we, as a rule? It is turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, and so on, ad infinitum (got that

phrase from Daddy!) that we need? Or is it a little self-denial for love of God?

In some countries starvation threatens spirituality. In our own Daddy says surfeit, too much of the good things of life, in a material sense, endangers the life of the soul. He says we Americans should be temperate in more than climate.

Between St. Francis and Daddy, I am convinced. To make sure I do my very best to thank God, I

am going to fast before I feast, the day before. Nothing wrong with turkey, you understand, but, quoting Daddy again, "Prayer should precede and supercede it."

With one eye on "The Perfect Joy of St. Francis," and another on the bathroom scales, don't you think if we fast in preparation, our souls will wear better figures? That can be taken at least two ways, of course.

Thankfully yours,
Anne

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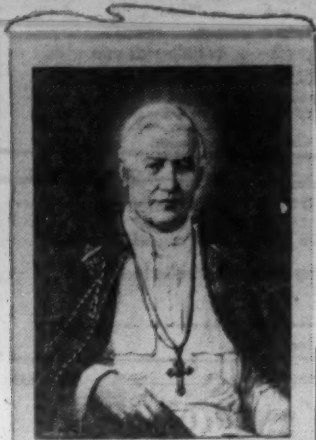
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Charlie Callahan's Sportscasting Coach of the Year

IN New York there is a gentleman by the name of Joe Williams. He is the sports columnist of the New York World Telegram and Sun. He is also the Executive Sports Editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers from coast-to-coast, and as such his daily New York column is used by many other papers.

Several years ago, the honorable Mr. Williams decided that there were just too many all American teams. Even Kate Smith picked one. It was his personal opinion that the collegiate game needed a new gimmick in the field of honoring successful endeavor. And if said new gimmick became a property of the Scripps-Howard papers, so much the better.

The result of Joe Williams' thinking was the "Coach of the Year" award. It must have been a pretty good one. Because just like almost everybody copied Walter Camp's original idea of picking an all American team, there are now several organizations, including magazines and competing news services who also pick a "Coach of the Year." So I will too.

My choice? Terence Patrick Brennan. Who else... as Mike Murphy, of the South Side Chicago Irish, would say.

This voice has ever been pessimistic when speaking on the subject of Notre Dame football. And this year, I was joined by many... the annual previews of national magazines and wire services had Notre Dame far down the list. There was none of that perennial nonsense of how the Irish would win them all "in a breeze." There were warnings that this time the Notre Dams were a little short. The line was weak.

These experts on the national scene had good reason to be fearful of what might happen. Eight of eleven of what had been a virtual "iron man" team in 1954 had been graduated.

Coach Brennan admitted that the backfield material was pretty good, that the only real problem here was the development of a 19-year-old boy from Louisville, Ky., Paul Hornung, as a quarterback. It is to be stressed that there was no concern of the 205-pound junior as a football player... it was known he could block and tackle, kick off, punt, run, and also pass... although there was a bit of question on the latter. But he entered the season with a total of 10 minutes of game experience as a quarterback.

But in the line, it was different. Lemek, the only regular, had a bad knee. Gene Kaphish, the only end of experience, was similarly bothered. Adding to the problems, as the season developed, was the fact that Wayne Edmonds, a senior tackle and one of the very few linemen with much past game experience, was to be bothered with a series of leg injuries.

Pat Bisceglia, at left guard, it was pointed out by some, had earned two monograms. And hadn't Jim Mense, at center, filled in the last four games of last season after Dick Szymanski had been hurt? But there was the other viewpoint that Bisceglia weighed only 190-pounds, and Mense just a shade over 200-pounds. In fact, it is interesting that this year's Notre Dame line was outweighed by each opposing line, in the first six games, sometimes to the point of 15 to 20 pounds per man. It should be mentioned that Mense averaged 54 minutes in the first seven games, and Bisceglia 50 minutes.

Who was to know that a 190-pound sophomore end named Dick Prendergast would be able to average 52 minutes a game over the same seven games. Or that another 190-pounder, Bob Scannell, would come through at the other wing to help out the handicapped Kaphish. Or that a 188-pounder named Ed Sullivan, a converted center, would be able to help Lemek carry the load at right tackle. When Edmonds, the left tackle was hurt, a senior reserve, George Nicula, who had played but little for two years, stepped in. A 200-pound sophomore, Bob Gaydos, handled the right guard assignment for the first four games, until being hurt against Michigan State. Then, Coach Brennan gave what amounted to a final opportunity to a 203-pound senior named John McMullan. Under Frank Leahy as a sophomore, and Brennan last year, McMullan had shown but little. But when put on the first team he acted like a first stringer.

Aubrey Lewis, a soph, and Dean Studer, a junior, have divided the left half spot, and both have had their moments. Hurt and unable to play in the first game of the season, Jimmy Morse had regained the right half job he won last year as a soph, by the third game. He's a good runner, though not very powerfully built.

One player has been saved to the last. Don Schaefer, the senior fullback. He came to Notre Dame as a quarterback. And there is nobody on the coaching staff that doubts he would have been a good one. But, a year ago, a blocking fullback, who could also bust through as a ball-carrier, was needed. So, Schaefer was moved to fullback. He, as Coach Brennan has said, is the "bread and butter man." He deserves rating with the top Irish fullbacks of the past.

This has been a great season for a group of youngsters who didn't figure to do nearly so well. And most of all for Coach Terry and his assistants, namely Johnny Druze, Bill Fischer, Bill Walsh, Bernie Witucki and Jack Landry. A lot has been done on desire.

So, Mr. Williams, my candidate for "Coach of the Year"... Terry Brennan. He has, in the words of Notre Dame trainer Gene Paszkiet: "A touch in handling young men."

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November 20, 1955 12 OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Looking and Listening

Out Of Town Tryouts

DALE FRANCIS

DANNY KAYE has been touring the country with a stage show and I caught his act the other day and liked it. Best of all, I liked the fact that he never sought a cheap laugh with an off color joke.

It's always easy to get guffaws with a risqué line. Audiences like to be embarrassed and the dirty joke doesn't have to be funny to get a laugh.

But Danny Kaye gets laughs with never a line that even suggests anything off color. He gets his laughs without ever saying anything very funny either—you laugh with him almost as often as you laugh at him.

This young fellow is really a very great actor. He may never do it but he could do serious dramatic roles if he wished. He's also a more than competent vocalist and his sweet songs are little master pieces.

But most of all, Danny Kaye is a great entertainer who loves to entertain. He tells his audience that there is no one in the world who loves to watch him entertain as much as he does himself. I believe him. That's what makes him a great entertainer. He loves his work, he loves his audiences.

His show may come your way someday soon. If it does then you are in for a pleasant evening if you go to watch him.

I watched the tryout performance of a musical comedy that will probably have hit Broadway by the time you read this. Unless I misjudge the Broadway audiences, "The Vamp" is going to be a huge financial success.

Not that I think it deserves to be—the book is clumsy, the music is forgettable. For the most part, the performances are competent and that's about all you can say. It really isn't much of a show.

But it will be a success, I'm sure, and the reason is Carol Channing. Her almost masculine voice and her mastery of comedy takes a show that really wouldn't deserve success if it were meant only as the annual Rotary Club musical and turns it into a hit.

She has a trick voice and the very fact that it comes from such an unlikely looking person makes it the more unexpected. But Carol Channing has more than a trick voice, she has the ability to make people laugh, her timing is superb.

It's too bad "The Vamp" is so trivial. It's not just that it is often crude, that the costuming in some of the scenes almost isn't, it's just that it isn't a clever show at all.

But it will be a big hit on Broadway. Betcha.

Since that first Sunday when "Monitor" made its debut on NBC I've been plugging this new idea in radio. Now NBC has turned part of its daytime programming over to the same concept. Local stations have tried the same basic plan, too, and I listened to WLW in Cincinnati the other night and found them with something they called "World Now" which is the fluid principle of Monitor turned over to local programming.

If you've never heard "Monitor" or any of the other fluid radio programs the principle is this—schedules can go hang, the news and the entertainment is the thing. Radio has fluidity, it can travel anywhere and this kind of programming gives it the opportunity.

I don't think "Monitor" is perfect—it is a long way from it. Sometimes it carries pretty trivial matter and sometimes it tries so hard to go places and do things that it becomes as schedule bound as radio ever was. But it is in there trying and I like that.

MOVIE REVIEWS

TEXAS LADY (RKO Radio)—This is a woman's western with Claudette Colbert as the heroine. She's a lady who knows how to best the top riverboat gambler at poker and how to out-manuever the toughest western villains. Barry Sullivan is the riverboat gambler and the romantic interest. It didn't strongly interest me but

then I figure it was aimed at the ladies and maybe that's why.

HOLD BACK TOMORROW (Universal) I'm going to have to go a step farther than the Legion of Decency on this one. They say it is an A-2 picture and that's the official rating. But it wouldn't have got that rating from me. It's a gloomy Hugo Haas production about a fellow waiting death in a prison death house. He's told that he can have any last wish and he says his last wish is to have a woman in the cell with him. So prison officials go to what couldn't be more obviously a house of prostitution, get turned down but are told about a girl who used to work there. So they get her, she's just been thwarted in a suicide attempt and she thinks maybe the fellow in the death house—who is reputed to make love by strangling—might strangle her. About this time I got up and left. Maybe it turned out all right, I understand a priest eventually marries them, but I figured the first scenes were enough to make it objectionable in part at least. Turns out they weren't but I certainly won't recommend it to anyone.

ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS (Universal)—When you see as many films as I do there are only a few you look forward to seeing and some you face with dread. When I looked at this title and saw that Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson were the stars, I dreaded seeing it. But it surprised me. I liked it. Most particularly, I liked Rock Hudson for the first time. He has a quiet power and his role in this picture fits his talents perfectly. The story is one of conflict between snobs and ordinary people. Jane Wyman is a wealthy widow who falls in love with a man uninterested in material wealth but dedicated to an ideal of the dignity of man. Essentially, the appeal of the film is directed towards women but I can recommend it to men as well, particularly those men who think that "getting ahead in the world" is the only worthwhile goal.

REBEL WITHOUT CAUSE (Warner Brothers)—The Legion of Decency gives this an A-2 rating and I can't understand that at all. If ever there was a picture that was filled with violence, this is it. "Blackboard Jungle" had the potential of doing harm to youngsters but not the potential this film has. In "Blackboard Jungle" the youngsters were obviously from rough backgrounds and youngsters would be less apt to imitate them. But in this picture the young delinquents are from the "best families" and it seems to me it is a film calculated to do great harm.

After the screening, I was with three theater managers. One of them said he had never seen a more dangerous film. Another said that it would bring in the grosses. "What do you think is most important?" asked the first theater owner. "Making money or the welfare of your customers?" "Making money," said the second. The first turned to me, "I'm not a cussing man but..." Then he proceeded to lambast the first theater manager with language that wasn't exactly cussing but mighty strong. The third manager watched it all then said, "I figure he's right," pointing at the first man. "I might turn a fast buck on that film but I'd lose it when the kids went wild and started cutting my seats."

So out of three managers, two of them saw danger in this film. One was opposed to it strictly on moral grounds, another because it would eventually do more damage to his business than good. The third was for it because it would make money.

Unfortunately, there are some really top performances. Best of all is that of Sal Mineo as the youngster starved for affection. The late James Dean was an actor with great possibilities. It is difficult to know how great an actor he really was. In the two movies and the two television shows in which I saw him, he played basically the same role each time and from what could be known about him personally by stories and interviews, this role was somewhat like that of his own personality. In this film he brings his character alive and you feel an affection for him. Natalie Wood is equally good as a girl rejected by her father.

But for me, the quality of the dramatic performances doesn't make up for the excess of violence and brutality and what I feel sure will be a bad influence upon the teen-agers.

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Your Help Means Much

Continued from page 1

sorts. One of the best-known bottle collectors is Ah Shuk. He is a figure easily picked out as he goes around with two large tins balanced on a pole and his eye alert for every hint of glassware.

Ah Shuk's special mark is a bundle hanging on his chest, in addition to the two on his shoulders. The third bundle is Ah Shuk, Jr. — aged 8 months! His mother's health broke completely under refugee life. There is nobody home now — so Ah Shuk, Jr. is going the rounds of the trade with his father.

"How is business?" I asked Ah Shuk. "Everyday I walk till I can't hear the wind," he replies, "but we never have enough to eat." Looking ahead a few months, I wonder what will happen when the baby gets too heavy for Ah Shuk's thin shoulders?

Very remarkable is the way many of these hard-pressed people have grown in moral stature, absorbing lessons of tolerance and understanding in the midst of their trials. A striking example occurred last Christmas. A hard-working young refugee with three fine young sons had been receiving some help from our office. He and his wife were delighted to receive warm clothing for the boys after Thanksgiving, and we promised a package of food on Christmas day to make a festive dinner possible. When, on Christmas morning the family showed up at our Catholic Center, the oldest boy was proudly carrying a baby girl. I was startled, and said to the father, "I didn't know you were expecting another child."

"We weren't," the father replied, "but last night this baby was left by our doorstep. We all decided that God has taken care of us, so we will take care of this little one who has no one."

I could only shake their hands enthusiastically and add two large cans of dried milk to their food supply. This was the Christmas spirit indeed — that a poor and homeless family should care for one even more helpless than themselves. Wonder of wonders too — a Chinese family had taken to its heart an abandoned girl-child!



Sharing the wealth—or lack of it! Two refugee boys, dressed in clothing sent from the U. S., happily show off their new baby sister—a tiny foundling left at their doorstep.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

Cheju Island, Korea—"I'm Agatha and I've brought my mother to be baptized."

Columban Father Charles Cooper looked at the little 12-year-old Korean girl in amazement. That's a switch, he thought, it is mothers who usually bring their daughters into the Church.

He discovered that Agatha had taught her all the important prayers and much of the catechism.

"And please come to our village to perform the ceremony," Agatha went on. "I've five others waiting there to be baptized."

"That was a year ago," the Columban reports. "Today, thanks to this amazing teenage apostle, 150 persons are preparing for baptism in her village. I offer Mass there once a month. And every time I do, there's little Agatha in the front row, eyes shining, looking as if she had planned the whole thing. I really think she did."

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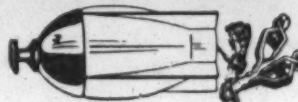
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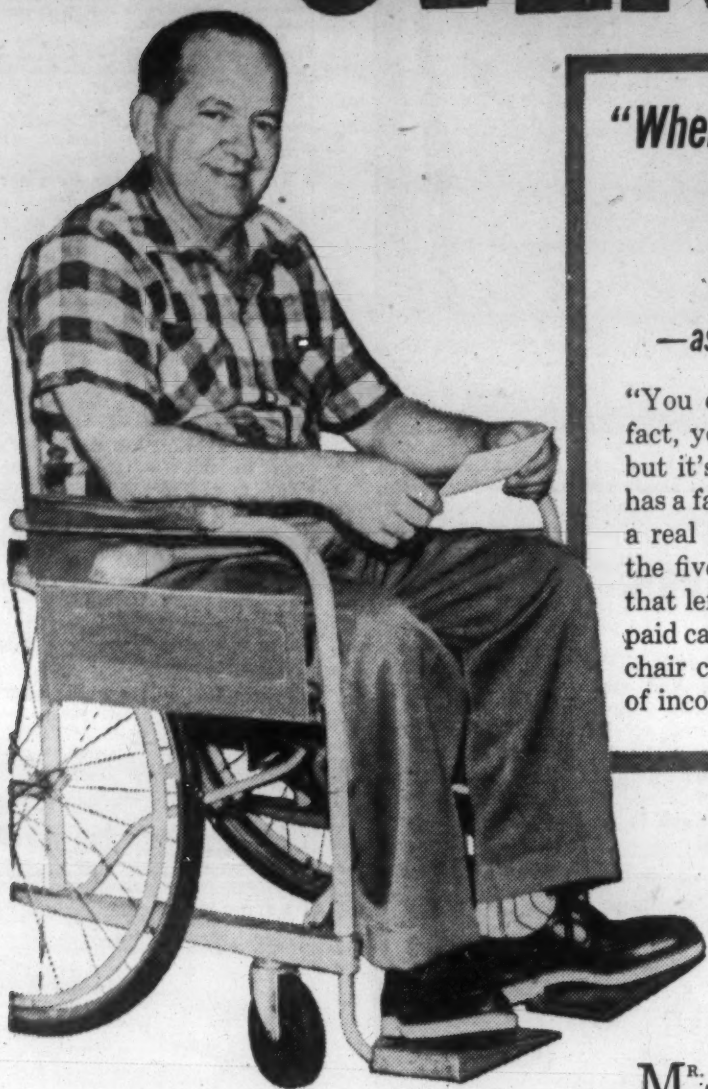
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November 20, 1955
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 15

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Bar Group Asks Court Uphold Anti-Red Law

Washington—(NC)—A brief asking the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold an order of the subversive activities control board directing that the Communist Party register with the U.S. Attorney General as a Communist-action organization has been filed by the American Bar Association.

The Bar Association's brief, filed as an amicus curia (friend of the court) contended that the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 ordering registration of the party is constitutional. The penalties provided by the law, the brief declared, are within the constitutional powers of Congress.

The Communist Party had appeared in court last week.

See Bar Group, next page

NEWS SECTION

Our Sunday VISITOR



VOL. XLIV HUNTINGTON, IND., NOVEMBER 20, 1955

NO. 30

Peace Group's 28th Meet

Afro-Asian Leaders' Colony Stand Lauded

Washington—(NC)—The demand for the death knell of colonialism made by the leaders of 29 Asian and African countries at their meeting in Bandung, Indonesia, last April echoed throughout the 28th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The three-day session—highlighted by the presentation of the CAIP's 1955 peace award to Father John LaFarge, S.J.—opened with warnings that colonialism "is very far from dead."

The conference was devoted to the general theme "Africa and Asia in the World Community."

IN THE LEAD-OFF speech, Father Francis Anderson, S.J., director of foreign missions for the Jesuits' New England Province, referred to such colonial policies as the French stand that Algeria is "an integral part of metropolitan France" as "a legal fiction." He noted that in the whole African continent there are only four member nations of the UN—that "in the councils of the United Nations, the Voice of Europe still speaks for three-fourths of Africa's people." In Asia, he said, less than half of the people are represented in the UN.

Taking up the same theme, Richard L. G. Deverall, representative in Asia for the AFL's Free Trade Union Committee, asserted that the Asian leaders who have come to the fore since 1945 are "one and all dedicated to the proposition that the future of the Far East must be determined by the peoples of the Far East and no longer by the white European colonial powers who See Afro, back page

Veterans Ask UN To Investigate Korea Atrocities

Washington—(NC)—Communist forces which inflicted atrocities upon United Nations troops during the Korean conflict were branded as "war criminals" by six major American veterans organizations.

ON BEHALF of some 5-million organized veterans, the organizations called upon the United Nations to investigate the Korean atrocities and do everything in its power to see that those responsible are punished.

The UN action was asked in a Veterans' Day statement signed by the national commanders of American Veterans of World War See Veterans, back page

OFFICIAL

DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE

Chancery Office

Box 390 Fort Wayne, Indiana

ARCHBISHOP NOLL has suffered a temporary set-back from which he is rallying as this notice is written. I request most urgently that all clergy, religious and laity of the Diocese continue their prayers in his behalf.

OUR BEST THANKSGIVING for what we have received is the charity that impels us to give to others in need. Look at the following report: "In the Clothing Campaign held during the week of Thanksgiving, 1954, over 11,000,000 pounds of clothing of very fine grade were gathered in the parishes throughout the country. This clothing was valued at approximately \$15,000,000. It was shipped to twenty countries around the world from five ports in the United States." Let us do our part in the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive this year.

OUR SYMPATHY to Father Joseph Buczyra and his family upon the recent death of a sister. We ask your prayers also for the soul of Father Joseph A. Suelzer who served the Diocese of Fort Wayne from his ordination in 1918 till the division of the Diocese in 1944. May they rest in peace!

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS

November 20—Pontifical Mass, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne

20—Golden Jubilee, St. John Cantius, East Chicago

21—Meeting, Board of Catholic Extension Society, Chicago

✠ LEO A. PURSLEY

Apostolic Administrator

Parish Meeting Boycotted

Group Organizes To Fight Prelate's Race Bias Ban

Belle Chasse, La.—(NC)—Only three persons showed up at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church to hear the side of the Church in the local resistance against having a Negro priest offer Mass in nearby Jesuit Bend.

The previous evening, a group

had met in a public building to make plans for organizing a "citizens' council" of Plaquemine Parish (County) in protest over Negro priests' saying Mass in what they called "white" parishes. The group announced that 100 people had turned up at the meeting, and that more than 300 names had been obtained on a petition protesting the assignment of Negro priests.

Last month Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans suspended services at the mission at Jesuit Bend and reduced the Mass schedule at the mother parish here and at another mission chapel at Myrtle Grove. The archbishop took the step after some of the parishioners at Jesuit Bend had refused to allow Father Gerald Lewis, S.V.D., to offer Sunday Mass there because he is a Negro.

At the Perpetual Help Parish meeting, following the organizational session of the protesting group, Belle Chasse pastor Father Clement Meyer, S.V.D., kept the church open until 8:30 p.m.—but only three persons came. One of the three, a woman, was quoted as saying that although she disapproved of having a Negro priest officiate, she thought the parishioners should hear both sides of

See Race Bias, back page



SISTER M. MADELEVA, C.S.C. (right), president of Saint Mary's college, Notre Dame, presents a golden jubilee tribute to the first lady of the American stage during cornerstone laying ceremonies for Moreau hall and O'Laughlin auditorium, \$2.5 million fine arts building now under construction on the college campus. Also shown are Sister Maria Pieta, C.S.C., vice president, and Bishop Leo A. Pursley, who blessed the cornerstone and delivered the principal address.

Reds Still Trying Brainwash

Cardinal Mindszenty Isolated In Three Room Country House

New York—(NC)—Three rooms in a house situated in a dense forest have replaced a jail cell as the prison of His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary.

Once forbidden to celebrate Mass, the Cardinal is now able to offer Mass daily and spends many hours in prayer and contemplation.

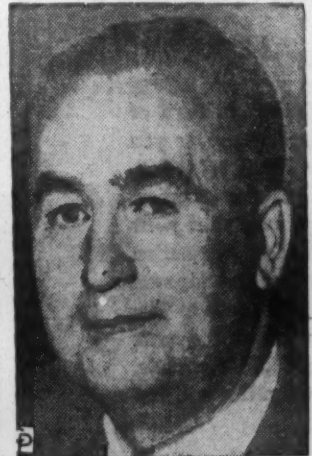
These reports appear in a series of articles by Laszlo Szamosfalvi, Cardinal Mindszenty's cousin, (in Hungarian usage a "nephew"), which begin in the November 20 issue of The American Weekly, Sunday magazine distributed with 30 newspapers in different parts of the country. Mr. Szamosfalvi, who lived with the Cardinal for several years, claims he was the first of his relatives to escape to the free world.

THE HOUSE where the Cardinal is being held prisoner, the articles state, is the former summer residence of the Bishop of Pecs in the village of Puszok Szent Laszlo. There, his cousin reports, the Cardinal is completely cut off from the outside world. He cannot leave the house and receives no newspapers or visitors, although his mother has been there once.

Mr Szamosfalvi writes that he received a message from Cardinal Mindszenty's mother shortly after the Cardinal's "release" was announced by the Hungarian Communists. He quotes her as saying: "You are pleased about the release of dear uncle, but it did not happen... I visited him... thank God he is healthy and well, but only the good Lord knows when he will be set free."

The author says that the Cardinal's mother told him that a priest was with the Cardinal at

Puszok Szent Laszlo. But, Mr. Szamosfalvi declares, "even the 'priest-companion' assigned to him... is no priest at all... but a Communist 'suggester,'



FUNERAL services for former U.S. Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin were scheduled for Friday in Chicago where the deceased began his career as a steam-fitter 45 years ago. He later served as president of the American Federation of Labor. He died Nov. 13 in Washington where he had been a patient at Georgetown U. hospital since September. Condolences to the widow included a message from President Eisenhower. Survivors include Sister M. Bernada, O.L.V.M., of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Victory.

who carries on the sinister job of brainwashing in the hope that the primate will give up his unrelenting opposition to Communism."

All roads leading to the village where the Cardinal is being held, the articles state, have been closed by the police and are heavily patrolled. Access to the area has been prohibited, they say, by a government warning that "uranium is being mined there."

MR. SZAMOSFALVI reports that before the Reds imprisoned the Cardinal they tried to murder him.

"I myself," he writes, "intercepted a top-secret paper drawn up by the Communist hierarchy proposing his murder by a fake accident in September, 1948. Only three copies of this document existed. Party boss (Matyas) Rakosi's plan was simple,—an army motor truck was to 'accidentally' collide with a car carrying my uncle on the road near his palace.

"Frantically I dashed from Budapest to Esztergom to alert the Cardinal. His only comment to me on this, the last time I saw him, as I remember, was: 'A dead Mindszenty will be more useful to the Hungarian nation than 100 live Rakosis.'"

Given C.W.V. Award

New York—(NC)—The Catholic War Veterans of New York State presented to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur the 1955 Thomas J. Walsh Memorial Award.

In presenting the bronze plaque, Commander James F. Slevin stressed that General MacArthur "by his inspirational leadership in war and in peace, and by his refusal to sacrifice his principles for expediency, has proven most worthy of our highest award."

Protestant Foes Of 'Youth' Rites Attacked By Reds

Berlin—(NC)—East German Reds have cracked down on Protestant opponents of their pagan "youth initiation" rites.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, head of the Evangelical Church who resides here, has been refused permission to enter East Germany to open a church hospital at Jueterbog. The refusal followed the bishop's protest against the rites, which was issued shortly after the rites were denounced by the Catholic Hierarchy of East Germany.

In the past Bishop Dibelius has usually been allowed to visit his parishes in the Soviet Zone. But Walter Ulbricht, head of See Protestant, back page

Bar Group Asks

Continued from front page

pealed a federal circuit court ruling which upheld the board's order.

"Congress has the duty to enact laws to safeguard the security and welfare of the nation. There is no purpose of power in government more fundamental than the protection of the nation from invasion, domination or subversion," the Bar Association's brief stated.

The subversive activities control board found the Communist Party was under the domination of Moscow and dedicated to the destruction of the American form of government.

The board's order that the party register with the attorney general means that members may not obtain passports, hold government jobs or work in defense industries.

The party may not mail literature nor make broadcasts without labeling them as disseminated by a Communist organization.

T H E COMMUNISTS contend that these requirements violate rights guaranteed under the Constitution, such as freedom of speech and assembly, the privilege against self-incrimination and due process of the law.

The Bar Association declared, however, that the law that is challenged could not be deemed to control freedom of thought or of speech.

The Communist Party is not a political party but is rather "a foreign dominated group posing as a political party for subversive purposes," the Bar Association said.

Building Dedicated

San Antonio, Tex. —(NC)— A new \$140,000 junior college building for the Southern Province of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate was dedicated here at St. Anthony's Junior Seminary.

Holy See Praises Zeal Of U.S. Catholics

Bishops In Annual Meeting Presented Wide Range Reports Of N.C.W.C. Departments

Washington —(NC)— Warm praise from the Holy See for the zeal and generosity of the Church in the United States was reported to the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the country assembled here for their annual general meeting.

Speaking as chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati told his fellow bishops that this year's reports of the various NCWC departments "indicate a vast range of subjects which are of concern to the Church."

Archbishop Alter also said that the Vatican Secretariate of State, acknowledging receipt of the previous year's annual reports, had called them "an imposing documentation of the United efforts of the hierarchy of the United States through the agency of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, to meet the many and urgent problems of common interest."

The Holy See also said the reports gave "evidence that these vigilant shepherds of souls, in their sensitive awareness of their high responsibilities, are continuously striving to cope with the complicated situation arising in so many fields and intimately affecting their pastoral charge."

Another letter from the Holy See said the statements, "A Plea for Justice" and "Victory—Our Faith," issued by the American Bishops at the November, 1954, meeting "furnish yet another proof of the Christian zeal for souls which animates the members of the American hierarchy, not only within but also beyond the boundaries of your own country."

Still another letter from the Holy See reported by Archbishop Alter praised the "characteristic nobleness of mind" and wholehearted liberality of the faithful people of the United States. It said "their abiding solidarity with the cause of their needy brethren throughout the world has enabled them to maintain, sometimes at the cost of no small sacrifices, the vast program of relief work being sponsored abroad by the National Catholic Welfare Conference."

Archbishop Alter told the meeting that the work of the various departments of the NCWC "has increased continuously," and that the reports in part of the several episcopal chairmen that follow would "testify to the importance of the services rendered by our staff as well as to the zeal and efficiency with which they have been carried out."

Indecent Literature

The "most effective means of combatting objectionable literature is found at the community level," it was stated in the annual report of the National Organization for Decent Literature.

The report said it is not possible to use the same formula that has been successful in the National Legion of Decency because of the fact that "publications come and go more quickly than motion pictures do, and also due to the impossibility of placing in the hands of the people generally classified lists of reading material."

Reviewing the present situation, the report stated that the so-called comic book industry has initiated a movement to regulate itself but that how "sincere this effort is or how effective it will be can only be judged after it has been in operation for several years."

The report noted that the 84th Congress passed one law which will be beneficial to combatting pornographic literature by prohibiting transportation in interstate commerce of obscene books, records or other indecent material. Previously, it was noted, the law covered only transportation by mail or common carrier.

Press Department

The N.C.W.C. News Service made "the greatest single advance in recent years in the fundamental and pivotal matter of Vatican coverage," Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth told the Bishops' meeting.

The Bishop made it clear that "this is no reflection on our previous coverage, of which we are proud." It simply means, he said, that in the last 12 months the service has doubled the strength of "a facility already well equipped."

Bishop Gorman said Catholic news had come to make up 15 per cent more of the general news than it had two years ago. "More simply," he explained, "15 per cent more of the news of the world has become of specific interest to Catholics as such."

The episcopal chairman lauded the "extraordinary and devoted efforts" of Father Patrick O'Connor, chief correspondent in the Far East. He said his "virtually single-handed campaign attracted the world's attention to Communist treachery and treaty violations in Vietnam."

Bishop Gorman said NCWC News Service dispatches now go to publications in 57 countries and dependencies— "more than ever before—in every continent."

Catholic Missions

The American Board of Catholic Missions has done its "utmost" with funds at its disposal, as have other home mission boards and agencies, but this is still "wholly inadequate" to the growing needs of home missions.

This was said by His Eminence Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago and president of the ABCM, in the organization's annual report.

The treasurer of the ABCM, Archbishop John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, while echoing the inadequacy of the organization's efforts, reported that disbursement of funds reached an all-time high last year.

During 1954-55, the ABCM distributed \$2,289,630, topping the previous year's mark of \$1,906,615, Archbishop Noll declared.

Two groups of home missions received special attention last year.

These were activities among the large number of Spanish-Speaking Catholics in the Southwest and "constantly increasing mission work" among the Colored in the South.

Lay Organizations

The 27th national convention in Boston last November at which President Eisenhower was a principal speaker was a highlight of the year's activities of the National Council of Catholic Women, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations, stated in his report.

The 35-year-old council has continued to double its organizational strength each decade, the report said. Now at peak strength, the NCWC has 9,553 parish and inter-parochial affiliates; 20 national organizations; 15 state organizations, and 33 affiliates in dioceses which are not organized. The report said that of the 93 diocesan councils, 40 per cent are 100 per cent organized, 20 are between 80 and 98 per cent organized.

Some 208 chapters within 87 diocesan councils are affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Nurses, its annual report showed. This number represents an increase of some 100 chapters and 4 diocesan councils within the past year. The circulation of Catholic Nurse, official publication of the council, had doubled from 11,000 to 22,000 in a two-year period.

In capsule form, the activities of the National Council of Catholic Men during the last year were summed up as follows:

An increase of 10 new diocesan and one new national affiliates; establishment of program, field operations, film distribution and New York television offices; publication of a new booklet, "The National Council of Catholic Men," and a manual, "Program Manual for Parish Meetings"; printing of 1,682,159 pieces of material, a year's increase of 107 per cent; in-

creases in the professional staffs of the NCCM's program, field operations and television departments.

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East Chicago Parish Golden Jubilee Sunday

East Chicago—The Golden Jubilee of St. John Cantius parish here will be marked Sunday, Nov. 20, with a day-long program opening with a solemn high Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. offered by Father Michael Petzold, pastor.

BISHOP LEO A. Pursley will be present for a portion of the program and will deliver the principal address at a banquet in the parish hall Sunday evening.

U. S. Rep. Ray J. Madden and East Chicago Mayor Walter Jerome are included in the list of dignitaries invited to the banquet.

Other events on the program include a luncheon following the Mass and the Anniversary Ball after the banquet.

Situated in the Indiana Harbor section, St. John Cantius was erected to accommodate the influx of Poles to the area at the turn of the century.

The first parish church was completed in the spring of 1905. Parish property at the time included a 4-room school, half of which was used as a rectory by Father Anthony Stachowiak.

PRESENT parish facilities include another church, erected in 1917, a school completed in 1932 for \$200,000, rectory and convent.

With much of the construction completed in the 1930's, the parish entered the depression with a debt of \$278,000 and it was at this time that Father Petzold was named pastor. According to reports, the parish is now debt-



COMMITTEE members planning the Golden Jubilee observance of St. John Cantius parish, East Chicago, include Father Eugene Pogorzelski, assistant pastor (seated), and (left to right) Mrs. Valeria Mackowiak, vice-chairman; John C. Nowicki, Jr., general chairman, and Jerome Wolski, secretary. The program will open at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 with a solemn high Mass.

free and possesses a considerable reserve fund.

Father Petzold is marking his 25th anniversary as pastor of St. John Cantius this year.

Parish population has increased from 26 families at its founding to

over 800 families at the present. One of many Polish parishes in the U. S. marking golden jubilees this year, St. John Cantius members have contributed heavily toward relief measures for friends and relatives in Poland.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

3A

November 20, 1955

Fort Wayne Edition

Hammond Deanery Thanksgiving Rite Set For Whiting Sunday

Whiting — The first Hammond Deanery Thanksgiving Observance will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Whiting Community Center.

SPONSORED by the Hammond Deanery Council of Catholic Men, the program is expected to attract persons of all faiths in public thanksgiving to God.

Included in the program will

be Benediction, prayers led by local Catholic pastors, hymns by choirs of Whiting parishes, the national anthem and remarks by civic leaders.

Father Stanley Zjawinski, Hammond dean, will deliver the sermon on "The Need for Public Thanksgiving."

District Council of Catholic Men moderators to participate include Fathers Sylvester Kline, Joseph Sipos, John Bart and H. J. Miller.

DETAILS for the event are being arranged by the Whiting-Roberts Councils of Catholic Men and Women and follow the pattern set by previous Thanksgiving ceremonies held here.

The Hammond deanery now includes Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting.



MISS LULU NOLL

Fort Wayne — Miss Lulu Noll, 86, a cousin of Archbishop John F. Noll, died last week in Chicago. Born in Fort Wayne, Miss Noll was a daughter of the late Martin and Sarah Noll, pioneer residents of Fort Wayne. Surviving are two brothers, two sisters, two other cousins and several nieces and nephews.

Gary

Richard Celorio, infant, St. Mark Mike Jaselsky, Sr., St. Michael Lawrence Badylak, Sr., St. Hedwig Mrs. Mary Stoffega, 69, Holy Trinity Miss Mary M. Carlin, 77, Holy Angels Mrs. Mary J. Higgins, 87, Holy Angels Mrs. Anna Pruznak, 74, Holy Trinity Slovaks Mrs. Cecelia Yost, 74, St. Mary's Mrs. Barbara V. Drabik, 70, Holy Trinity

Extension Society Jubilee Meeting November 20, 21

Chicago—(NC)—Five Cardinals and some 120 Archbishops and Bishops will take part in the celebration of the golden jubilee of the Catholic Church Extension Society here on November 20 and 21.

At the jubilee Mass in Holy Name Cathedral here on November 20, their Eminences Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago; Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V. D., exiled Archbishop of Peking; Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay; Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, will occupy thrones in the sanctuary.

Also present in the sanctuary will be His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Archbishop William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary of Chicago, who has worked for the Society since 1907 and has been its president since 1925, will offer the jubilee Mass.

Msgr. Edward M. Burke, Chancellor of the Chicago Archdiocese, announced that a special letter from His Holiness Pope Pius XII concerning the Society's jubilee will be read during the Mass.

Cardinal Stritch will preach the sermon. The Cardinal also will preside at the annual meeting of the Society the next day in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

5) in St. Mary's Hospital here a few days after he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Bishop Pursley Extolls Pursuit Of Culture At Cornerstone Rite

Notre Dame — Culture is the "adornment of the mind, the enrichment of life, by a kind of hallowed communion with God and nature and the best products of man's creative art," Bishop Leo A. Pursley told the crowd witnessing cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Moreau hall Fine Arts building at St. Mary's college here last weekend.

RECOGNIZING in recent years "some anxiety among those who care about the future of the cultural life of America," Bishop Pursley said "that we have had, perhaps, too much outlook and not enough insight, too much education and not enough inspiration, too much leisure and not enough wisdom to use of it."

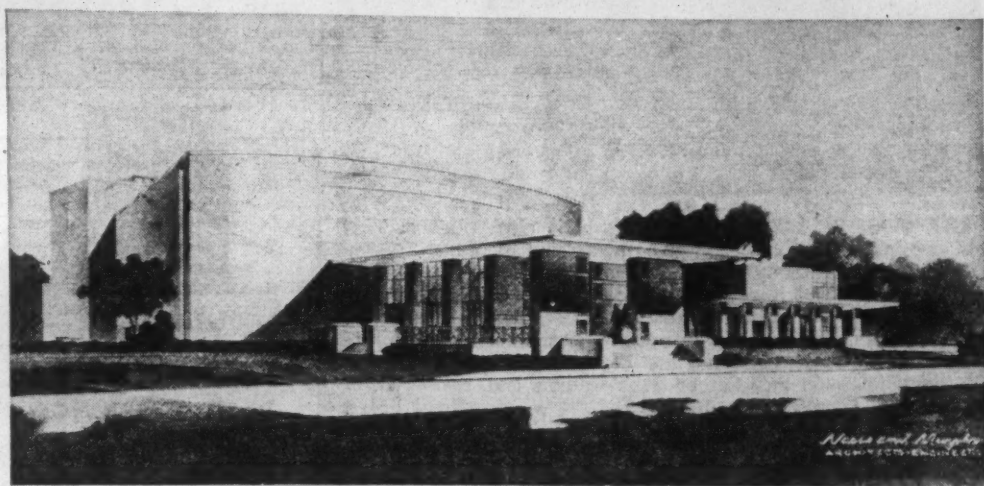
He said that "culture is not only worth having but worth getting" but that requirements include "a careful and costly cultivation, a development by deliberate and directed self-exertion."

Appearing with Bishop Pursley on the 2-day program surrounding the cornerstone rite was Miss Helen Hayes, "First Lady of the American theater, and Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., St. Mary's president.

Miss Hayes delivered an address from the stage of O'Laughlin auditorium, which, when completed, will be part of the Moreau hall facilities.

Miss Hayes said that the beauty of the new structure will not "shine so brightly as the love and high ideals that have gone into the making of this building." She then delivered speeches from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Merchant of Venice."

THE EVENT was part of St. Mary's college's celebration marking the school's centenary at its



Architect's sketch of Moreau Hall

Indiana location. This year also marks Miss Hayes' golden jubilee in the theater.

St. Mary's will have spent \$2.5 million for the hall at its

Pakistan Minorities Assured Equal Rights

Munshigani, East Pakistan—(NC)—The chief minister of East Bengal, Abu Hossain Sarkar, has assured minority communities in Pakistan that they shall have equal rights with Moslems.

Mr. Sarkar said that Islam, the majority religion in Pakistan, would not discriminate against members of other faiths.

The chief minister stated that his government is not for any special community, but for all the people, irrespective of caste or creed.

completion. The U-shaped building will consist of studios, workshops, classrooms, and two theaters, including the 1,300-seat capacity O'Laughlin auditorium. The structure will house the college departments of art, drama, music and speech.

Items sealed into the cornerstone include copies of the South Bend Tribune, Our Sunday Visitor, St. Mary's publications, historical and biographical material, a volume of poetry by Sister Madeleva, photographs of Pope Pius XII, President Eisenhower and Miss Hayes, a crucifix, rosary, medal, holy cards and currency.

Miss Evelyn Sabol Takes Cleveland Post

Whiting — Miss Evelyn Sabol, former director of music at St. John the Baptist parish here, has been named field supervisor of music for the Cleveland, O. diocese with jurisdiction over 210 elementary schools, high schools and colleges.

A former faculty member at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Miss Sabol instructed at the St. Joseph college Calumet center here and was active in local dramatic circles.

Last spring she was elected president of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Music Educators association.

SENTENCE CHANGED

London—(NC)—A well-known Yugoslav priest who was condemned to death by the Communist government has had his sentence changed to life imprisonment, according to a statement from the Yugoslav Embassy here. The statement about Father Marijan Herman, superior of the Franciscan Monastery at Cuntic in Croatia, was made following requests by English Catholics to representatives here.

Magazine Editor Dies

St. Louis—(NC)—Solemn requiem Mass for Father Constantine B. Piazza, M.S.F., 51, editor of The Holy Family, bi-monthly magazine published by the Missionaries of the Holy Family, was offered in the chapel of Holy Family Seminary here. He died (Nov.

Cana Day At Cathedral Nov. 27 Not 'Clinic For Sick Marriages'

Fort Wayne—"Cana Conferences are not intended to be clinics for sick marriages. They are primarily for married couples who want to deepen their love and sense of vocation in marriage" said Monsignor John A. Dapp, Cathedral rector, in announcing a Cana Day for Cathedral parishioners.

THE PROGRAM will be held from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 27 in the Cathedral gymnasium.

Father Mattias Fischer, a priest-board member of the Chicago Cana Conference, will conduct the talks. An 8-year veteran of Cana work, Father Fischer will discuss "You and Your Partner," "You and Your Children" and "You and Your Family."

A question-and-answer period will follow the conferences and refreshments will be served.

Closing the program will be Benediction with participating couples renewing marriage vows during the service.

Christian Family Movement couples planning the session include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voors, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bartholomy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaBarbera.

St. John Conference

Fort Wayne—St. John the Baptist church will sponsor a Cana



Monsignor Dapp

Conference from 1 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Father Leo A. Hoffmann, Wabash, will be in charge. Reservations for the conference are being accepted by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Dykhuisen.

Need For Catholic Charities Seen In Address At Fort Wayne Banquet

Fort Wayne—"Catholic Charities should be able to handle Catholic cases better than any other agency," Father Thomas Gill, director of Catholic Charities for the Seattle archdiocese told the annual dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne Associated Catholic Charities here this week.

WITH comparable qualities of professional equipment and working conditions, a Catholic agency "should be able to read the Catholic client's problem more profoundly, approach him more accessibly and treat him more effectively."

Father Gill said that not only in diagnosing a problem but in delivering actual treatment, the case's "pre-existing relationship with the agency" is a distinct advantage.

Although individuality must be

maintained, he said, the community must act as a unit to help in all social welfare work. "In America," he added, "we relish the idea of a team but a team does not mean a machine."

Other speakers were Bishop Leo A. Pursley and Father Edward Sweigart, Fort Wayne Diocesan Charities director.

FATHER Sweigart reviewed the types of services offered by Catholic Charities. He commended people of the community for referring cases to the agency, remarking that frequently those in need do not know where these services can be obtained.

Martin Torborg, president of the Fort Wayne Charities board, was toastmaster. General chairmen were Mrs. Herbert Kocks and Mrs. Paul Arnold.

Coming Events

(Communications to this department should arrive at OSV no later than Monday prior to date of publication.—Ed.)

Chesterton

The bazaar sponsored by the Holy Name and Rosary societies of St. Patrick church will be held at the parish school Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-19. Games, refreshments, ten grand prizes and three door prizes.

Fort Wayne

Queen of Angels Rosary society will sponsor a Fish Fry at the church hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Adults \$1, children 50c.

The Catholic Literature club will meet at the home of Ignatia Hoffman, 2333 Weisser park, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Assistant hostess is Mrs. J. M. Carmer.

The St. Hyacinth Holy Name society will sponsor a Feather Benefit party in the parish hall, 2800 Holton avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. Attendance prizes.

Huntington

A meeting of the St. Felix fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held at St. Felix monastery at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

South Bend

The second annual Pancake Party sponsored by Holy Cross parish will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets available from Christian Family Movement members.

Austrian Government Will Tighten Law On Filthy Literature

Vienna—(NC)—The Austrian government is seeking to tighten its law protecting youth from filthy literature, the Austrian Minister of Education stated here.

Dr. Drimmel spoke at the opening of a book exhibition held in the gallery of St. Stephen.

The Austrian official stated that the government's efforts will be directed toward promotion of good books rather than repression of bad literature.

Dr. Drimmel challenged the views of those who hold that a curtailment of indecent literature represents an attack on freedom of the press or democratic liberties.

One of the leading Austrian proponents for more decent literature for youth has been Coadjutor Bishop Francis Koenig of Sankt Poelten, the representative of the Austrian bishops for youth questions.

Book Review

Fort Wayne — Miss May McCarthy will review the book, "The Wise Man from the West" at a meeting of the Catholic Literature Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Ignatia Hoffman, 2333 Weisser Park Ave. Mrs. J. M. Carmer will be assistant hostess.

N.C.C.W. Sponsorship

Holy Father's Storehouse Donations Planned By Diocesan Organizations

Showers of infant's and children's new clothing for the Storehouse of the Holy Father will be featured again this year in lieu of the traditional gift exchanges at December meetings of most parish organizations throughout the Fort Wayne diocese.

Committees in each deanery will pack and forward these garments to Rome for world-wide distribution among the needy.

A particular plea for new shoes or cash to purchase them is being made by the National Council of Catholic women. There are children in Europe and the Orient badly in need of shoes that the bitter winter weather will not find them barefoot. Fifty cents will buy a pair of shoes for a Korean child;

for \$2.50 an European child may have a sturdy pair of shoes for church and school.

Miss Marie Klienckoff, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, wishes to remind members of their obligation to curtail social activities during the season of Advent.

Parish societies in particular should be examples of the proper observance of the great feast of Christ's birthday by emphasizing the fact that 'Christmas' parties during Advent are definitely out of harmony with the liturgy of the Church which indicates prayer and penance before the Feast; rejoicing and thanksgiving on and after Christmas.

The movement to observe Advent and Christmas in keeping

with the true spirit of the season is growing each year where more and more women's Catholic organizations are delaying their gala holiday parties until the week between Christmas and New Years.

Ann Bley Elected Ft. Wayne Regent

Fort Wayne — Ann Bley was installed as regent of Our Lady of Victory circle, Daughters of Isabella, during ceremonies held at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Joseph Noll, vice-regent; Mrs. John Siloway, recording secretary; Beatrice Bleich, financial secretary; Mrs. William Cashman, senior trustee; Betty Crawford, second year trustee; Bessie Kimble, third year trustee; Mrs. Elmer Krichmore, custodian.

Mrs. Joseph Bir, monitor; Louise Delagrange, inner guard; Miss Nelly Russell, outer guard; Mrs. Carl Schock, chancellor; Mrs. Kreaney Ottenweller, scribe; Mrs. Joseph Westendorf, organist; Mrs. Raymond Alter, first guide; Mary Smith, second guide; Mrs. Leonard Wall, banner bearer.

Crown Point District In Hobart Meeting

District 1 of the Crown Point Deanery Council of Catholic Women met at St. Bridget church, Hobart. Benediction was by Father



LAKE COUNTY DAUGHTERS of Isabella circles held a joint officer installation and banquet during which Father Stanley Zjawinski, Hammond dean, delivered the principal address and D. of I. State Regent Mrs. Robert Leinenbach, Ferdinand, administered the oaths of office. Circles participating were those from Gary, Griffith, Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting. Left to right, standing, are Father Lawrence Grothouse, Father Zjawinski and Father John Daniels and, seated, D. of I. National Director Mrs. Jerome Dalton, Whiting Regent Mrs. Pat Dwan and Mrs. Leinenbach.

Diocesan Women's Board Complete With New Activity Appointments

Marie Klienckoff, president of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, announces the appointment of five diocesan activity chairmen.

Social Action—Mrs. H. H. Feierabend, Gary.

Civic Action—Mrs. Dewey Shapley, Gary.

N. O. D. L.—Mrs. Paul Andres, Plymouth.

Religious Education—Mrs. Edward Volk, Hanna.

Public Relations—Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Hammond.

These diocesan chairmen, with the elected officers, the seven deanery presidents, the national chairmen residing in the Fort Wayne diocese and the diocesan and deanery moderators comprise the board of directors of the diocesan council.



1,000 WOMEN attended the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Women annual Fall Social and Style Show held in two sessions Sunday at the Gary Knights of Columbus ballroom. Mrs. Kirby Spalding, chairman of the event, is pictured at far right. Others, including committee members, bakery saleswomen and models, are Miss Irene Manoski, Miss Ann

Steininger, Miss Theresa Mawrocki, Mrs. Eufrazia Billie, Miss Theresa Vidosics, Sandra Holowaty, Mary Ann Fusillo, Mrs. Carl Erfurth, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Robert Borns, Miss Eliz Kormus, Mrs. Joseph Sheshtak, Mrs. Robert Selvagg, Mrs. N. Bella, Mrs. Anthony Kimmel, Mrs. Ida Kormos, and Mrs. Frank Fussillo. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

ther Ambrose McGinnity, assistant pastor, in the absence of Father John Schaefer, pastor.

Mrs. Chester Ritenhouse, parish president, was in charge of the meeting. Speaker was Mrs. Andrew Martin, deanery president. Topic was the meaning and purpose of the NCCW. It is the federation of already existing Catholic religious, social and economic activities. Purpose of the federation is to stimulate activity. A Deanery meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7:45 p. m. at St. Joseph church, Dyer.

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Fort Wayne Edition
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

November 20, 1955

Michigan City District Meet

A special evening Mass and Benediction were attended at Holy Cross church in Hamlet by District I members of the Michigan City Deanery Council of Catholic Women. Father Herman Schou-dell was celebrant.

Mrs. Edward Volk, Wanatah, Spiritual Activities chairman, presented a book review on "Lend Me Your Hands," by Father Bernard F. Meyer, which stresses the importance of the laity in apostolic work in the church. The responsibility of a Christian is two-fold — his personal one, to save his own soul; his public one, to bring others to Christ. In our daily work and conversations we are privileged to become "the hands of Christ."

Mrs. William LaViolette, district president, reported on her participation at the Youth conference workshop at the N.C.C.W. convention in May, and the June deanery conference in Michigan City.

Each parish was asked to appoint a publicity chairman to report advance news of parish activities to Mrs. LaViolette or to Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, deanery public relations chairman.

Those still wishing to give Christmas gifts and stamped Christmas cards for Ward N1 at Beatty should turn them in to Mrs. Ralph McCarten immediately. Mrs. McCarten, Catholic Charities chairman, reported they are also collecting old felt hats for making shoes. Mrs. Andrew Reznik and her committee from Sacred Heart parish are in charge of the November party for Ward N1, and are arranging for packaging of the candy for the Christmas party.

District I will also sponsor the advance sale of tickets for "Seven Cities of Gold," a movie depicting the story of Father Serra, scheduled for the La Porte theatre Nov. 16 to 19. Mrs. Fred Weiss has been appointed general ticket chairman of the project.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leo Schwenk, parish chairman, and Mrs. Frank Balcz. Assorted cake and coffee were served.

The next district meeting will be held at St. Joseph church in January, the date to be announced later.

PTA Hears Of Negroes' Needs

Crown Point — Father Cornelius Cohan, O.M.I., assistant pastor of St. Monica church, Gary speaking at the St. Mary's PTA meeting here opened a penetrating talk on "Negroes and the Catholic Church" with the statement that "all men have a unity of common origin, nature and destiny."

Father Cohan amplified his talk by recounting experiences and incidents of his ten years work in the field, in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, having come to Gary from Sumter, South Carolina four years ago. He said, "Negroes are hungry for education; they want and need recognition."

During the business meeting, Mrs. Martin Sullivan, health and safety chairman, announced that 170 students had requested coverage by the newly acquired school insurance program. Mrs. Milton Thomas, playground chairman, requested three mothers, instead of two, volunteer each noon to supervise from noon to 12:35 p.m.

Seven Girl Scout Troops and Brownies are active at St. Mary's, according to an announcement by Mrs. Clarence Russell, Scout chairman.

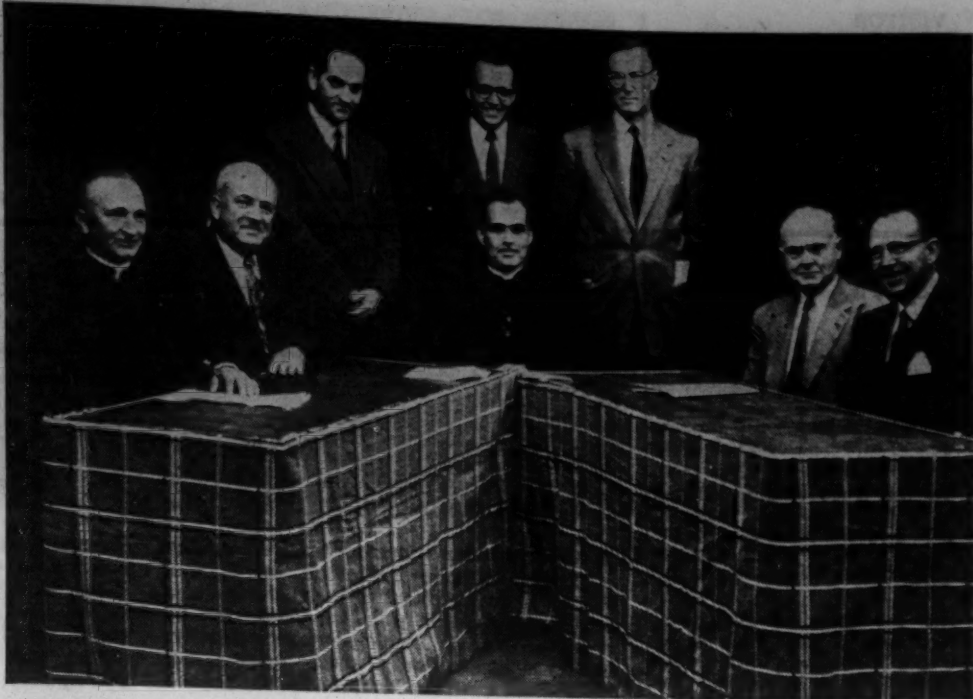
Society Hears Educator

Bremen—W. W. Lyon, Bremen elementary and junior high school principal, addressed the St. Dominic parish Holy Name society on "The Vanishing School Teacher." John Moreland, Bremen school superintendent, also appeared on the program.

Appointed To State's Interracial Commission

St. Paul, Minn. — (NC) — A St. Paul priest and two Catholic women have been appointed to the Governor's Interracial Commission. Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, named 19 persons to the expanded Interracial Commission. Father Francis J. Gilligan of the St. Paul Seminary was commission chairman until his recent retirement.

Father Edward Grzeskowiak of the Nazareth Hall Seminary faculty



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK was observed in South Bend with a televised panel discussing "Our Educational Heritage" over Notre Dame television station WNDU-TV. Seen on the half-hour program were (left to right, standing): Father Michael Vichuras, St. Joseph high school; Joseph C. Rice, Elkhart school superintendent; Dr. Bruno Schle-

singer, St. Mary's college; Jerry Fallon, WNDU-TV special events director; Dr. Bernard Kohlbrener, Notre Dame; Dr. John Young, Mishawaka school superintendent; Dr. Alex Jardine, South Bend school superintendent, and (seated) Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., N. D. president.

Rumor Mongers Shine-Up Annual Ware

Only Pope, Closest Advisors Know Time Of Next Consistory

G. R. BRUNST

Rome —(NC)— There is one sure sign here in Rome that Advent approaches. The rumor mongers polish, as they do every year an old piece of merchandise for which there is always a market.

Will the Holy Father soon call a consistory for the election of new members of the Sacred College of Cardinals? Who are the leading candidates in the various countries to receive the red hat as members of the college?

It might as well be said right now and categorically: Those who talk and write about these matters, don't know. And those few—if there are any—who really know the Pope's intentions regarding the appointment of new cardinals, most assuredly will not talk about it.

This is the situation in a nutshell and it will remain so until the moment when it is officially announced in Osservatore Romano that His Holiness plans to call a consistory and to appoint a certain number of persons as members of the Sacred College.

It does not matter whether the "pre-consistorial rumors" are attributed to "usually well-informed persons," or "Vatican circles," or "a ranking prelate who cannot be identified by name." They still remain rumors with no more substance than that furnished by more or less intelligent guesses, by backstairs gossip, by wishful thinking, or doubtful analogies.

The few basic facts are simple and a matter of record:

(1) The reigning Pontiff has so far called two consistories, in 1946 and 1953. Both were officially announced before Christmas.

On December 23, 1945, Osservatore Romano published the news that the Pope had convoked a consistory for February, 1946, to raise 32 prelates to the purple.

On November 29, 1952, it was announced that the Holy Father would hold a consistory on January 12, 1953, to present the red hat to 24 new cardinals.

(2) There are at present eight vacancies in the Cardinal's College which traditionally consists of 70 members.

(3) The eight seats which have become vacant through death were occupied by five Italian Cardinals and one each from Peru, Netherlands and Austria. These last three countries are at present not represented in the college of cardinals.

is one of the new appointees.

Others appointed are Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neill of St. Paul and Miss Florence Bentley of Minneapolis.

(4) One of the five Italian cardinals whose death occurred since the Pope brought the college back to its full strength in 1953 was Cardinal Schuster. He was Archbishop of Milan, which is traditionally considered to be one of Italy's cardinalal sees. The incumbent is Archbishop Giovanni B. Montini. He is the former pro-secretary of state.

In 1953 the Pope revealed that he had planned to name both Archbishop Montini and Monsignor Domenico Tardini, present pro-secretary of state for extraordinary affairs, to membership in the Sacred College, but both begged him not to do so.

Those are the basic facts.

EVERYTHING ELSE from here on is surmise and speculation.

Certainly, the Pope could call a consistory — today or in a week, month or year from now. But, being sovereign ruler as head of the Church, he is not obliged to do so. There is no rule that consistories must be held at a certain time of year; there is no law setting a minimum membership of the Sacred College; the pope is

not necessarily bound by the rule established in 1586 that the college should consist of 70 members; there are no laws specifying that a certain country or see must be represented in the Sacred College.

It is the Holy Father's grave duty to weigh factors and traditions.

The judgment is his alone, and also the responsibility.

To guess what the Holy Father's judgment will be, and when it will be reached, may be perhaps excused as an interesting journalistic pastime. But to present such guesses with pretensions of a non-existing omniscience is not only futile but also reveals a startling ignorance regarding the true nature of the Church.

NCCM Holy Hours

The monthly Holy Hour of the Southwest district, Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Men, will be held at 2 p.m. (CDT) Sunday, Nov. 20 at St. Catherine church, Nix Settlement. Father Mathias Bodinger, pastor of St. Catherine and of St. Joseph, Roanoke, will give the sermon.

The regular monthly Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade for Peace of the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Men will be held in Holy Family church, 416 E. Ridge road, Gary, at 3 p.m. (CST) Sunday, November 20.

The monthly Holy Hour of the Michigan City Deanery Council of Catholic Men will be held in the chapel of Norman Beatty Memorial hospital, Westville, at 3 p.m. (CST) Sunday, Nov. 20. Father Gilbert Wirtz is Catholic chaplain at the hospital.

Protestant Asks Elimination Of Anti-Jesuit Ban

Basel, Switzerland —(NC)— Elimination of articles in the Swiss federal constitution banning Jesuits from churches and classrooms was demanded by a Protestant educator at the opening of the new academic year at the University of Basel.

Dr. Ernst Staehelin, professor of ecclesiastical history, charged that legislation discriminating against the Jesuits is a violation of the principles of equality and liberty enunciated in the constitution. He called elimination of these disabilities "a pressing duty."

The Swiss government has promised to present to Parliament a bill looking to a revision of the articles.

Dr. Staehelin asserted that history exculpates Protestantism of responsibility for the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1848 and the framing of the articles, which were incorporated in the constitution of 1874.

He said that such measures were the work of anti-religious continental liberals, whose target was more the Catholic Church than the Society of Jesus.

Cardinal Offers Funeral Mass For His Father, 97

Abington, Mass. —(NC)— His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, offered the solemn requiem Mass for his father, William Spellman, 97, in Holy Ghost Church, Whitman, Mass. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rockland.

Mr. Spellman died (Nov. 11) in his sleep at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George F. Garrity here. He received the last sacraments from his son, the Cardinal, who had arrived at the Garrity home the night before. Mr. Spellman's five children were at his bedside when death came.

Besides the Cardinal and Mrs. Garrity, Mr. Spellman is survived by Dr. Martin H. Spellman of Boston; Dr. John W. Spellman of Brookline, and Mrs. Arthur Pegnam of Whitman. Thirteen grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren also survive.

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November 20, 1955

Fort Wayne Edition

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

5A

Score Vietnam Outrages

Refugees Wire Protest
To Geneva ConferenceFATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society Of St. Columban

Saigon, South Vietnam—(Radio, NC)—Twenty-one thousand refugees from North Vietnam have sent a telegram of vehement protest and appeal to each of the four foreign ministers now conferring at Geneva.

In the name of the entire refugee body, they protested against outrages by which the Communist Vietnam tried to prevent their departure. They called urgently for the release of all would-be refugees, especially members of their own families still forcibly held in the North.

British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov are co-chairmen of the undissolved Geneva Conference of July, 1954, which resulted in the armistice agreement for Vietnam. France and the United States also are members of the same group of powers.

The refugees' message was drawn up in the Vietnamese language and was sent to Geneva in French. The following is a translation:

"In the name of the refugees from North Vietnam, we protest vehemently against the violence, obstruction, delays and penalties by which the Vietnam tried to keep us from exercising our right to leave their zone.

"We protest in the name of our relatives whom the Vietnam have held back by the same illegal methods.

"WE APPEAL to the Conference of Foreign Ministers and to the world to insist that the Vietnam give back our husbands, wives, children and other relatives.

"We call for the immediate re-

lease of our compatriots who have been unjustly imprisoned because they helped or encouraged us to depart, as was their right.

"In the name of the refugees slain by the Vietnam, in the name of the helpless prisoners, in the name of thousands of families cruelly divided, we protest, we appeal."

The message was signed by Nguyen Huy Chuong, Dinh Minh Ngoc, and 21,516 others whose signatures are deposited with the British Embassy in Saigon and the Vietnamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Football Has Part
In College Program
Says Fr. Steiner

Detroit—(NC) — Intercollegiate football is as much a part of a college curriculum as its scholastic program, Father Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit, told the Michigan Football Writers Association at the Detroit Athletic Club here.

"I am convinced that intercollegiate football played not just for fun but with determination to win fairly, no matter what the odds, has genuine value that can hardly be had in any other way," Father Steiner said. "I speak not only from personal observation but personal experience. I played on good University of Detroit teams and I am grateful for what intercollegiate football has given me."

THE ONE-TIME University of Detroit guard said there is no intention of abandoning the sport at the university. He told the writers that he had hopes of getting the university out of the Missouri Valley Conference and into another conference which would permit more attractive games for Detroit fans.

Father Steiner said that he also has hopes of televising University of Detroit games and of returning from night games to Saturday afternoon contests.

"There have been abuses in intercollegiate sports and there always will be," Father Steiner said. "There are abuses of good things wherever human beings are concerned. But I wonder sometimes if the abuses in sports today are really greater than they were 25 or 30 years ago."

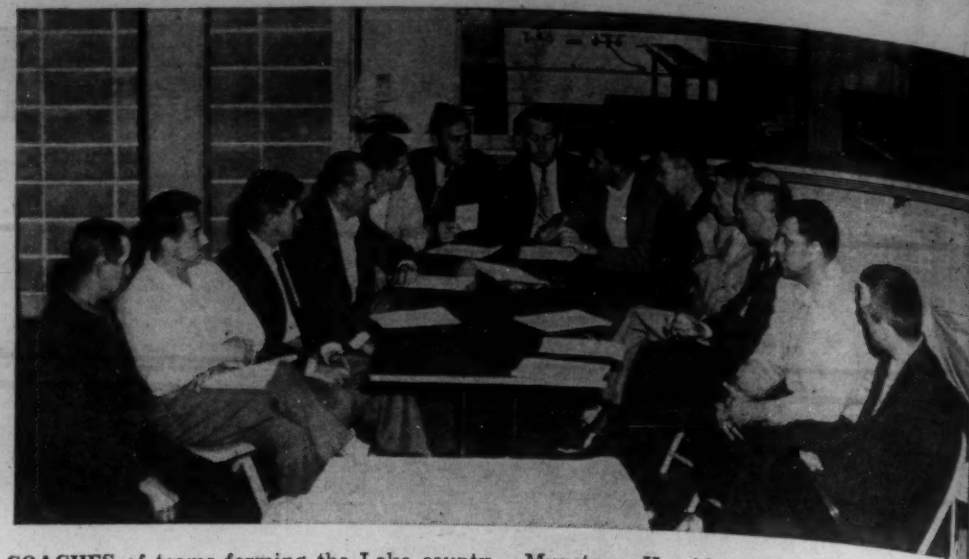
Speaking of football's future for the university's Titans, Father Steiner said: "I am not going to answer the question by having recourse to the shopworn labels 'big time,' 'amateur,' 'semi-professional,' 'professional,' or any of the designations used so glibly today." He said it was his conviction that in a 10,000-student university "we are realistic when we expect that we will strive to attain the same excellence in our intercollegiate sports program as in other activities."

Catholic Schools
Save State Millions

Chickasha, Okla.—(NC)—Catholic schools of Oklahoma are saving taxpayers more than \$3-million in current expenses and salaries, according to Msgr. Gavan P. Monaghan, diocesan superintendent of education.

This does not include the school buildings, he explained, which would cost an additional several millions to replace.

A big gain has been made in schools and pupils during the past decade, since Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness came to the Oklahoma City-Tulsa Diocese.



COACHES of teams forming the Lake county Suburban Catholic Basketball league met this week in Highland to arrange schedules and iron-out other wrinkles before the 8-squad grade school loop opens season activity. Left to right are Herb Gerlach, Schererville; Wally Yablonowski, Cook; A. Kozak, Turkey Creek; Homer Killens, Hobart; Fred Loomis,

Munster; Harold A. Henderlong, Crown Point; John C. Render, Schererville; John E. Hicks, Munster; Alfred Hanson, Schererville; Mike Gall, Griffith; H. J. Gillespie, Munster; and Keith Smith, Highland. Henderlong is league president. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

140 From Diocese
At St. Joseph

Rensselaer — 140 men from the Diocese of Fort Wayne are students at St. Joseph's College this semester. They represent almost 17.5 per cent of the St. Joseph student enrollment of 804, an all-time high.

The diocese men, listed by hometowns, are:

Beverly Shores: James B. McNally.
Chesterton: Ronald L. Jensen.
Crown Point: Donald C. Deutschman, Ronald G. Frey.
Culver: Paul F. Schmidt.
Decatur: Thomas E. DeBolt, William F. Kruse, Charles J. Voglewede.
Denham: Frank J. Blenke.
Donaldson: Henry A. Stukenborg.
East Chicago: George H. Brown, Frank A. Kopanda, Theodore F. Niemiec, Frank A. Sikorski.
Elkhart: Henry V. Guzzo, Jr.
Fort Wayne: Thomas O. Alter, Byron W. Andorfer, William R. Becker, Michael N. Brayer, Raymond S. Cerney, Robert E. Christen, James E. Deahl, Edwin K. DeWald, Lawrence J. Dodane, Gene E. Eifrid, Mark T. Faylor, Daniel E. Fenker, Lawrence J. Herber, Ronald D. Huguenard, James M. Hurline, Thomas N. Lamont, Leroy W. Metker, Thomas C. Newman, James E. Noll, Daniel P. Ort, Carroll J. Owen, Thomas J. Phillip, Ronald R. Schuckel, Robert O. Smith, Donald A. Todd, Roger L. Uecker, F. Raymond Weidenhamer, Terrence O. Wetmore.
Gary: Bernard A. Balas, Donald J. Baumgart, John J. Carrabine, Jr., John R. Cochran, Joseph A. Clune, William H. Franz, Louis A. Giacomin, Paul J. Killos, John R. Kohra, John J. Kostyal, John M. McCarthy, Thomas M. Mario, Jerome C. Patterson, Jr., Rodomer M. Pujio, Paul W. Scherschel, John R. Stefanelli, Ronald L. Towsen, David L. Verdeyen, Joseph B. Wirtes, Joseph J. Zajdel, Rudolph N. Zimmerman.
Griffith: Roy L. Bailey, Thomas F. O'Rourke, Thomas J. O'Toole.
Hammond: Ronald S. Bados, Timothy R. Downey, Lawrence E. O'Mara, Gregory J. Petrin, James J. Sobota, Theodore Thomas, Jr., William R. Walters, Ronald A. Zygmunt.
Highland: Thomas L. Hill.
Hobart: Harold P. Heuring, Jerome R. Vykrala.
Huntington: Joseph W. Wonderly.
Kendallville: Thomas C. Jones.
Kouts: Roger L. Redelman.
Lake Village: Verle L. Hanford, James E. Rainford.
LaPorte: Ronald E. Keller.
Lowell: Joseph A. Dewes.
Michigan City: Kenneth P. Fedder, Michael R. Goldrick, Joseph H. Levendoski, Victor D. Palmer, Joseph S. Quartuch, Richard W. Spicka.
Monroeville: William J. Leonard.
Munster: Kevin C. Hensley.
North Judson: Raymond J. Banary, Keith A. Fingerhut, Robert P. Gehring, Andrew P. Lewandowski.
Plymouth: John C. Ptozler.
Schererville: Raymond J. Knight.
Schneider: Max J. McRoberts.
South Bend: Robert J. Berta, Nicholas G. Budnik, Chester J. Buziak, Richard J. Hage, Edward M. Kolaczky, Joseph C. Krushansky, William J. McGrogan, William T. Neal, David R. Ruppe, Peter L. Schumacher, Richard A. Vanderbasch, Gordon L. Young.
Valparaiso: Joseph A. Simala, Gene R. Williams.
Warsaw: Donald J. Pfahler.
Whiting: John M. Biel, Joseph G. Biel, Thomas J. Biel, Richard J. Bodney, Theodore A. Chandik, Joseph J. Chrusowski, Robert J. Companik, Robert M. Conley, Joseph M. Dolak, Richard J. Eto, Edwin A. Fortin, Joseph C. Gerba, Frank W. Grubach, Cyril M. Gulassa, Joseph F. Gulassa, Joseph J. Hanish, John P. Herakovich, Gregory J. Jancich, Joseph B. Mihalov, Harold R. Ragland, George J. Saliga, Stanley R. Surdy, Robert J. Valencik, John R. Vargo, Nick R. Yengich, John J. Zvijak.

Bisop Noll
News

Mike Urbanek will represent Noll in the ninth annual "Voice of Democracy" contest. A tape recording of his speech will be judged with speeches of other Hammond high school winners.

Ten students competed in the school contest held at Noll on October 26. They are Marge Bach, Richard Balakir, Carol Blake, Natalie Burnham, Mary Kay Mehan, Judy Mellon, Helen Slingsby, Bert Suter, Mike Urbanek and Diane Wirth.

The Student Administration at Noll sponsored a "Clean Up Week" from October 31 to November 4. The Prop and Publicity and the Booster clubs also took part in this campaign to make the Noll campus the cleanest in the city of Hammond.

The program began with each homeroom assuming the responsibilities to keep clean their own homeroom and the portion of the corridor within the bounds of their homeroom. According to the student government's plan, each homeroom decided upon their own slogan and promoted their own campaign within their room to keep it clean not only the first period but at all times during the day.

The senior class of Bishop Noll will present two one-act plays at the Whiting Community Center Nov. 22. "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington and "So She Made A Novena" by Carl Delozier are the two plays to be presented.

Helen Slingsby, Dennis Fus, Elizabeth Doerr, Carole Bucholz, Andy Fabian, Bill Pitchen, and Stanley Gasior complete the cast of Tarkington's play. The cast of the other one-act includes Robert Guros, Celine Susorney, Bernadette Peters, Bert Suter, Jayne

Knoerzer, and Joan Walker. Sister M. Rosalia and Sister M. Edith are directing the plays. Joan Knoerzer is student director.

The Senior girl's annual trip was to South Bend. Under Sister M. Ivan, C.S.C., the trip was made to St. Joseph hospital, St. Mary's college, the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's academy, where Sister M. Celine, C.S.C., formerly of Noll, is principal. At St. Mary's college, the girls visited former Noll students.

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Noll Ends Successful Grid Season With 13-0 Win Over Gary Roosevelt

The Warriors of Hammond Bishop Noll wound up their most successful season in four years by hammering out an exciting 13 to 0 win over the Steel City Co-Champs, Gary Roosevelt.

The congratulatory note of the final whistle sounded a fanfare for the presentation of laurels and well-deserved recognition to the Warriors and Coach Karl Huffine and his staff for an undefeated season against top-flight Indiana competition. Three opponents, common to Noll and the mythical state champs East Chicago Roosevelt, were beaten more impressively by Noll than by Roosevelt.

TO ADD to the impressiveness of Noll's record, it shouldn't be overlooked that Noll beat South Bend Central 6 to 0, the same South Bend team that defeated South Bend Adams, the Eastern representative of the NIHSC play-off, 25 to 13.

On the opening kickoff, half of the Noll team hit the receiving Panther with such force that he fumbled on Roosevelt's 29, at which point Noll's defensive standout, Ira Judge, pounced on the loose ball. In two lightning-like plays Mellady carried to the 18 and on the next play Jim

THOMAS J. SEROCZYNSKI

Bell rammed outside of tackle to six precious points. Judge's kick was no good.

One minute and fifty-nine seconds had elapsed in the first quarter when Noll again kicked off. Roosevelt filled the air with passes that carried to Noll's 9 where the Warriors took over on downs. Towering, long punts that averaged 41 yards, by one of the state's finest punters, Mike Graney, kept the Panthers at bay as Noll nursed their slim 6 point lead throughout the second, third, and part of the fourth quarter.

With the ever present possibility of a tying or winning Roosevelt pass or run, Noll contained the Panthers by keeping the pressure on. Late in the third quarter Noll's Mellady set out on one of his much talked about twilight jaunts for 46 yards and a T D only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty.

THE BIG CLOCK showed one

minute and 17 seconds to go in the game when Noll's great guard, Bob Smolar, recovered another Roosevelt fumble. Mellady, on the first play from scrimmage, smashed off tackle and shifted into high as he dashed 40 yards for Noll's clincher. Ira Judge's accurate kick sent the score to 13 to 0. A desperation pass by Roosevelt was intercepted and returned by Noll's Pete Rodriguez 25 yards to the Panther 15. A host of Noll substitutes, in spite of a penalty for too much time, advanced the ball to the Gary 13 as the game ended.

A sudden darkness fell over Noll's campus as the big flood lights were turned off; however, the feeling of loneliness that usually walks hand in hand with darkness was not present because off in the distance Nollites could hear something more thrilling than any victory march. They heard the familiar, inspiring, sound of their Warriors' cleated feet on their way to Noll's beautiful grotto to give thanks to the One they so often asked for help—Mary.

Central Catholic Classes Elect New Officers

Fort Wayne — The three upper classes at Central Catholic high school have elected officers for the 1955-56 school year. They are:

Seniors — James Elfrid, president; Linda Hechler, vice-president; John Becker, secretary; Barbara Lauer, treasurer.

Juniors — Rudy Jansen, president; Mary Lou Hudzinski, vice-president; William Thompson, secretary; Janice Hartman, treasurer. Sophomores — Joyce Gildea, president; Jude DeWald, vice-president; Judy Rokey, secretary; Joe Williams, treasurer.

A student to be eligible for class officer must have an 80 average in his class with no failures, a mark of 80 or above in conduct, and must be satisfactory to the teacher of his homeroom and his class teacher of the previous year before he may be nominated.

Fort Wayne Student Named By Who's Who

Fort Wayne — Judy Suelzer, a junior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, has been listed in the 1955 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it has been learned here. A graduate of Central Catholic high school, Miss Suelzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Suelzer, 501 E. Creighton ave.

St. Francis Is Testing Center

Fort Wayne — St. Francis college has been designated as a testing center for the 1956 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Designation of St. Francis as a testing center for examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates who will participate in the nationwide test.

Old Paper To Aid Christmas Drive

Oklahoma City, Okla. — (NC) — "Don't throw away that stack of old magazines! Save those old discarded newspapers! They are going to help 'Put Christ Back into Christmas!'"

This admonition to the folks of Oklahoma City came from Father Robert Brousseau, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Old Cathedral and director of St. Joseph's Youth Club. A city-wide paper drive will be conducted by the Catholic Youth Clubs of Oklahoma City

Gloria Ryan Is Essay Winner

Fort Wayne — Gloria Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ryan, 2009 E. Columbia st., won the Fort Wayne District Council of Catholic Men sponsored essay contest on "What is Wrong with Racial Segregation?"

A SENIOR at Central Catholic high school here, Miss Ryan's entry was chosen over 275 essays submitted in the contest.

Runner-up honors went to Barbara Grimmer, daughter of Mrs. Roy E. Grimmer, Sr., 1833 Randallia dr., and third place was won by John Mascotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Mascotte, Liberty Mills rd.

Judges were Father Joseph Crowley, Fred Beckman and Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr.

Essays were judged primarily on the application of Catholic teaching to the problem of race relations, adequacy of treatment of the subject, clarity of thought and originality of presentation.

this month to raise money for financing their various Christmas campaigns under the title of "putting Christ back into Christmas."

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November 20, 1955 Fort Wayne Edition OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 7A

HOOSIER Beta club president elected by 175 delegates at the group's state convention last weekend in Indianapolis is Sheila Dillon, Huntington Catholic high school junior. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dillon, she will guide state activities of the 27 Indiana Beta units and preside over next year's convention. The Huntington Catholic chapter is the only Beta organization in a Catholic school, it was reported.

Catholic Young Adults Plan Production

South Bend — South Bend-Mishawaka Catholic Young Adults will present "Love and Marriage," adapted from the motion picture "Marty," at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in Our Lady of Hungary auditorium here.

The skit was written and is directed by Edward M. Jordanich, assisted by Miss Dorothy Kiska.

Fund Makes \$170,000 Grant To College

Chicago — (NC) — A grant of \$170,000 from the funds for the advancement of education established by the Ford Foundation has been made to St. Xavier College for Women here, it has been announced. The Chicago chancery office described the grant as one of the largest made to a Catholic college.

A new \$7,500,000 college and high school project on a 157-acre campus is being erected by the institution, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. Mother Mary Huberts, college president, said the Fund at its last meeting "agreed to support a three-year experimental program in teacher preparation and utilization."

N.D. To Dedicate Residence Hall

Notre Dame — Pangborn hall, the newest of fifteen student residence halls on the University of Notre Dame campus, will be formally dedicated Saturday, Nov. 19. The \$800,000 building, which accommodates two hundred students, is the gift of Thomas W. Pangborn and John C. Pangborn, Hagerstown, Md., industrialists, through The Pangborn Foundation.

FATHER THEODORE M. HESBURN, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, will be the celebrant of a dedicatory Mass in the Pangborn hall chapel at 8:30 a.m. Following the Mass the building will be blessed by Auxiliary Bishop Loras Lane of Dubuque, Ia., and president of Loras college there. Bishop Lane is a 1932 Notre Dame graduate. The Moreau Seminary choir will sing at the dedication rites.

Pangborn hall is situated on the Notre Dame campus between Fisher hall and the Rockne Memorial. The buff brick building was designed by Holabird, Root and Burgee, a Chicago architectural firm, and erected by Peter Schumacher and Sons, Mishawaka. Included in the structure are one hundred double rooms, a chapel and lounge.

Fort Wayne Parish Football Squad Boasts League's Top Scorer



Fort Wayne—Football activity at St. Peter parish here this season netted the squad runner-up honors in the Fort Wayne CYO Gold League. The St. Peter eleven was eked out of the championship by St. Jude in the 12-7 play-off.

The local Gold league is comprised of Catholic grade schools with enrollments of over 500 pupils.

Standout for the St. Peter squad was Leroy Carcione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carcione, an 8th grade student. He led the Gold league scorers with 12 touchdowns and an extra point for a 73 marker total.

Squad members are (left to right, front row) Carl Ehinger and Edward Schmitt; (second row)



Danny Ertel, Joseph LaFontaine, Harold Eckart, Richard Miller, Marcel Perry and Gerald Hartman; (third row) David Eckart, William Topp and Thomas Bafders; (fourth row) Father Joseph R. Crowley,

Richard Giese, Eugene Slifer, Lynn Hartman, Andrew Kanyuh, Keith Ranly and Thomas Stoddy; (fifth row) John Stump, Herbert Kretler, Paul Jehl, Barry Koehl, Henry Reece and William Wiedenhoef,

and (sixth row) Coach Robert Houser, Michael Ehinger, David Anderson, Leroy Carcione, Panfilo Ochoa, Frank Moral, Donald Cains and Assistant Coach James Steinhauer.

Afro-Asian Colony Race Bias Ban Stand Is Lauded

Continued from page 1A

subjected them to the humility of colonial domination and degradation."

The AFL's Asian representative — whose talk was delivered by Dr. Charles G. Fenwick of the Pan American Union because Mr. Deverall is still in Japan — said that today's is a new kind of colonialism.

"Despite the fact that the British, the Dutch and the French have left much of Asia," he said, "their control remains by reason of the distortion of economies to serve the metropolitan countries rather than Asia."

"On the other hand," he continued, "the truly revolutionary vision of Harry S. Truman in enunciation of the self-help principles of the Point Four Program, launched a plan for industrialization and the modernization of agriculture in the underdeveloped areas of Asia which today are such ripe regions for the communist colonialist or the authoritarian would-be dictator."

"THE POINT FOUR program was possibly the most intelligent aid given to bring about rising standards and a Far East capable of supporting democracy. Yet Point Four and its simply magnificent vision have seemingly dropped by the wayside and have been overtaken by the drive to build military bases . . . unmatched by a similar investment in democratic institutions and democratic forces."

Father Frederick A. McGuire, C.M., Washington, executive secretary of the Mission Secretariat, offered a commentary on Mr. Deverall's paper pointing up some of the AFL man's tenets.

The Vincentian priest said that in the past five years he has spoken to Catholic groups throughout the United States. He indicated he has been shocked at the indifference to what he called the crying needs of the half of the world's people who are undernourished.

Dr. William H. Roberts, of the department of politics of the Catholic University of America, said that "the one subject" on which the Afro-Asian spokesmen at the Bandung Conference were united was that "colonialism was an evil thing and must be eradicated from the earth." He said the Asian hatred of colonialism amounts to an "anxiety complex" which leaves the Asian nations virtually blind to the threat of international Communism.

Father Francis Anderson, however, had noted that the African and Asian countries "are a long way from being incorporated into the United Nations organization which, in spite of its admitted defects, is generally recognized as the sole potentially effective instrument devised in our time for the stabilization of world peace."

FATHER ANDERSON, centering his discussion on the Moslem nations, called the current Arab-Israeli flare-up "potentially the greatest threat to peace that confronts us at the moment."

He charged that "the tactics of the Truman administration" which brought about the UN General Assembly vote in favor of partition of Palestine back in 1947 were "thoroughly divorced from any character of responsible statesmanship," and "a reckless and irresponsible decision."

"The Moslem nations are not unaware of this basic American responsibility for the bloodshed and chaos that has marked the Middle East for seven troubled years," he said. "They are conscious also of the weight of American support that has enabled Israel to counteract the United Nations decisions with respect to the internationalization of Jerusalem and to the Arab refugees."

"To censure the Moslem nations, therefore, for their own intransigence is to overlook the part that we have played in creating the problem that is today's most

Race Bias Ban

Continued from page 1A

the story. "I feel that what we are fighting down here will happen anyway before long," she said, "but it is difficult to be taught one thing as a child and have to disregard it to learn something new in later life."

THE JESUIT BEND parishioners are the only ones in the New Orleans Archdiocese who have refused the services of a Negro priest. The Sunday Father Lewis was prevented from offering Mass at Jesuit Bend, he was well received at the other Belle Chasse mission at Myrtle Grove when he went there to celebrate Mass.

Father Lewis, a native of Panama, is librarian and instructor of languages at St. Augustine's seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Divine Word Fathers from St. Augustine's have been assisting priests of the New Orleans Archdiocese on weekends for nearly 30 years, and one of the white priests from the seminary had previously said Sunday Mass at Jesuit Bend. Since the suspension of services at the Jesuit Bend mission, Father Lewis continues to travel to various centers giving weekend aid to parishes and missions in need of a priest.

weighty obstacle to their cooperation with the Western powers who are the champions of world order that holds out the hope of peace with justice to all men."

Protestant

Continued from page 1A

the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party there, hinted in a recent speech that he would be kept out of the area in the future.

Meanwhile, the Communist press in the Soviet Zone has published the names of Protestant clergymen known to oppose the youth rites and threatened them with reprisals.

Veterans

Continued from page 1A

II, the Catholic War Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the Military Order of World Wars, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The statement called upon all veterans who fought with the allies during World War II to urge their government to support the UN investigation of atrocities attributed to the Chinese Communists and the North Korean armies in the conflict.

The statement charged that the treatment of U.S. Prisoners of War by the Communist forces violated all accepted conduct of warfare.

It declared that if nothing was done to those guilty, no future combatant in any war would be safe from similar treatment.

The Catholic War Veterans at their annual convention in New York last June was the first of the veterans' groups to press for the UN investigation.

Author Of Stories For Youngsters, Dies

Toledo, O. —(NC)— Death has stilled the crippled fingers of an Ursuline Nun who produced scores of stories for juvenile readers of The Catholic Chronicle, Toledo diocesan newspaper.

The painful rigidity of rheuma-

toid arthritis made writing an extraordinary labor for Sister Mary Marcelline, 44, who began writing a weekly story for The Chronicle in 1945.

Seventeen years ago, when she became confined to a bed or wheelchair in the convent infirmary, Sister Marcelline turned from classroom teacher to a children's author.

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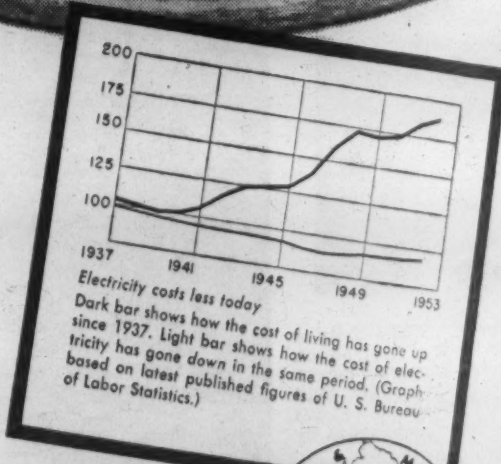
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